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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1958.

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

SUCCESSFUL TOUR

THE idea of a globe-trotting British Prime Minister is something rather new, and Mr Harold Macmillan has certainly set the pace in more senses than the literal interpretation of the word would imply.

The idea that leading statesmen should stay at home and be fed with information by their juniors is, in our opinion, sheer nonsense.

We should also venture the opinion that if more statesmen adopted this tourist habit, the problems which arise out of the differences of policy adopted by states in settling their own immediate difficulties, would be at least better understood by a man who looks at them on the spot, rather than one who stays at home and relies upon written reports.

In undertaking this tour Mr Macmillan has performed in duty of which the three valuable qualities are worthy of consideration.

Goodwill

FIRST, there is the goodwill that follows such an arduous undertaking. It will be appreciated by all the senior statesmen of the Commonwealth in that the British Prime Minister has visited them as a friend who brings greetings from the Mother Country.

No longer is he a figure sitting amidst the austere surroundings of Downing Street. The people of the Commonwealth have seen him, have spoken to him, and their spontaneous acclamation proves that they like their visitor, and appreciate the gesture he has made.

Secondly, Mr Macmillan has had an opportunity of discussing with Commonwealth leaders the problems that arise from a particularly local angle.

On The Spot

IT is one thing to gaze at a map in Downing Street, but quite another to be present in the atmosphere which is peculiar to every member country of the Commonwealth.

The third good thing is to hear another point of view. There are problems held in common by all members of the Commonwealth, but the same problem is viewed differently from Europe, Asia, and Australasia.

Nevertheless, distance and time can aggravate such problems, misunderstandings would arise merely from different points of view that can only be appreciated by an on-the-spot view.

Opportunity

BY visiting the partners of the Commonwealth, Mr Macmillan has had ample opportunity of seeing and hearing for himself, and what is more important, conveying the opinions of his colleagues from one to another as an envoy of goodwill.

Last but by no means least, Mr Macmillan's visits emphasize the outstanding and fundamental quality that establishes this goodwill partnership among the great nations of the Commonwealth. By that we mean equality.

He has proved it is no catchphrase, no cliché thrown at the world to conceal a policy which strives to benefit one nation at the expense of another.

The Commonwealth is something new, but in its vigorous young life, it offers more hope of peace to a world badly in need of it, than the mightiest empires that ever existed.

Royal Navy To Make Comeback

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

London, Feb. 13. The Royal Navy which has been run down to remnant since the war, is to make a big comeback with an exciting double role in atomic defence.

Equipped with low-level bombers carrying a special naval version of the atom bomb, the fleet will form a formidable part of Britain's deterrent strength. In addition, new ships and equipment are being developed to counter the submarine which has suddenly become infinitely more menacing on two counts.

Firstly, the submarine's range has become unlimited and its vulnerability to attack greatly reduced with the emergence of atomic engines which need not be refuelled more than once a year. Astonishing performance of American Nautilus has shown that it can cruise submerged for days even under the Arctic ice.

FIRE-POWER

Secondly, the submarine's firepower has become fantastic with the development of H-bomb carrying rockets which can be fired while the submarine is resting on the seabed. The Nautilus showed that it could surface through gaps in the ice in Arctic areas within rocket range of many Russian cities.

Russia, too, can use this advantage. Land-based rockets of less than 6,000 miles range are of limited use to the Russians. But by mounting smaller rockets in submarines, they could threaten any American city while safely submerged miles off the shore.

Intelligence authorities know that such a Russian rocket with 600-mile range is already in production. There is no doubt that some of Russia's 500 sub-marines are equipped to fire H-bombs. But they need for new anti-submarine measures; hence a new chapter in the Navy's history.

Economists Disagree With Ike

New York, Feb. 12.

Several American economists indicated today that they did not share the opinion of President Eisenhower, expressed earlier today, that the present slow-down in economic activity in the United States would begin to come to an end in March.

Dr Marcus Madler, the economist of the Hanover Bank and Trust Company and the University of New York, said he doubted whether there would be an increase of industrial employment in March.

He said that up to now, the Government has talked without taking any action, but that words did not create orders.

MANPOWER CUT

A retail trade expert, A. W. Zelonek, said he did not think the economic recovery would be as rapid as in 1954, especially in the field of employment.

Meanwhile, various industries have cut their manpower. The Studebaker-Packard Company, which has closed its assembly plant at South Bend, Indiana, which has worked at full capacity for only three weeks since the beginning of the year.

Trans-World Airlines has dismissed 60 co-pilots. Last December the American Airlines took similar measures.

The Cities Service oil company had reduced the production of its refineries by eight per cent, and the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad is to dismiss 1,000 of its employees between now and February 24, France-Press.

Tory Candidate Routed At Rochdale

Rochdale, Feb. 12. A Socialist engine fitter defeated the incumbent Conservative today in a crucial Parliamentary upset expected to set off fiery demands for a British national election.

The returns for a single seat at stake in this textile mill town backed up public opinion polls, which had indicated that the Labour Party would sweep the Conservative Prime Minister, Harold Macmillan, from power if a national ballot were held.

Conservative John Parkinson ran third in a three-way race. The Labour candidate Jack McCann, who lost to a Conservative in 1955, triumphed by 4,530 votes over the second-running Liberal candidate.

The result announced early today was: Mr Jack McCann, Labour—22,138 votes; Mr Ludovic Kennedy, Liberal—17,603 votes; Mr John Parkinson, Conservative—9,627 votes; Labour majority, 4,530 votes.

Worst Defeat

Mr Parkinson's defeat was the worst Conservative rout since Sir Winston Churchill regained power from the post-war Socialist regime in 1951.

"A major disaster for the Tories," Socialist Hugh Galswell said as soon as official returns were announced at 12.30 a.m. from Rochdale Town Hall.

Said victorious candidate McCann: "The result is an indication of the disgust of the country with the present government. If the Tory party is honest with the country it will resign and make way for a Labour Government, which can reinvigorate the country at home and give a lead for peace in the world."

A roar of cheering went up from some 1,000 persons standing outside the Town Hall when the results were announced. Then all three candidates addressed them.

Friendly Fight

"I have no complaints," said Mr Parkinson. "It has been a most clean and friendly fight." But he charged that a "fourth candidate"—the Rochdale Cotton Employers' Association—drove a knife in his back.

State of parties in the 630-seat House of Commons now becomes: Conservatives and Allies 335; Labour 278; Liberals five; Independents nine, vacant seats two.

The result—with the Liberal runner-up collecting nearly double the number of votes given to Conservatives, came as a major shock to the Government party.

Government popularity has slumped consistently in by-elections over the past 12 months. Many Conservatives, apparently reluctant to turn Socialist, have given their votes to alternative third candidates, usually Liberals.

Big Surprise

Big surprise of the election was the spectacular Liberal vote—one of the biggest of recent times. It gives fresh support to the party's recent claims that it is on the eve of a national comeback. At present Liberals are only five strong in the House of Commons.

Politicians believe the heavy Liberal poll was largely a personal triumph for Mr Kennedy and his wife, Miss Maura, who helped him in his campaign. Mr Kennedy, 38, is himself a national personality as a former television news reader.

The Conservative share of the poll dropped from 51.58 per cent at the 1955 General Election to 19.22 per cent—a record slump for this Government. Labour's share of the total poll also dropped from 49.3 per cent at the last election to 44.6 per cent. Liberal—who did not contest the seat in 1955—polled 35.2 per cent. United Press and Reuters.

Jilted Her Fiance



Miss Yu Chul-mei, the 19-year-old from Hong Kong who jilted her Canadian born fiance on arrival in Canada recently.

Her action caused the "biggest ever" assembly of Chinese in Vancouver who met at the Chinese Chamber of Commerce and resolved to condemn the "breach of one of the strictest Chinese customs and laws on marriages."

Miss Yu is now waiting for a visa to go to US to marry an American born Chinese businessman whom she met while travelling to Canada.

Jet Bomber Jettisons Portion Of N-Weapon

Savannah, Ga., Feb. 12. A B-47 jet bomber jettisoned a "portion of a nuclear weapon" off Savannah Beach after a collision with a fighter at 35,000 feet a week ago and the Navy is trying to recover the device. It was disclosed tonight.

The nuclear weapon was not assembled so that it could be detonated. The Air Force said, and there was no danger of an explosion or radio-activity. At the time of the collision last Wednesday the Air Force announced merely that the damaged B-47 and its crew of three had landed at Hunter Air Force base here after the collision.

SEARCHING

It was learned that the Navy has been searching for the device day and night since last Tuesday. The area in which the search has been concentrated is within sight of the beach, and residents of the port area said the ocean was brightly illuminated by the searchlights of several ships at the scene.

The Navy has been patrolling the area to bar other boats from approaching during the search. The pilot of the F-84 jet fighter that struck the bomber's starboard wing bailed out safely although frost-bitten from temperatures of 50 below zero at the six-mile height—United Press.

HK BOUND AIRLINER DELAYED

London, Feb. 12. An Argonaut airliner bound for Hong Kong was brought back and searched for suspected fire tonight after taxiing out to a London Airport runway for take-off.

A fire-warning indicator had flashed on in the Captain's cabin. Passengers were disembarked while airport firemen made a check of the plane. They found no fire and the passengers returned aboard.

The airliner, owned by British Overseas Airways Corporation, had been chartered by the Air Ministry to fly servicemen and families to Hong Kong—Reuters.

MANCHESTER UNITED MAN FIGHTING FOR LIFE

Munich, Feb. 12. The Manchester United and England wing-half, Duncan Edwards, fighting for his life in hospital here with an "artificial kidney" connected to his blood stream, was stated tonight to be "slightly better."

Earlier today, an official hospital communiqué said he was "in acute danger."

Edwards is one of the survivors of the plane crash, his "last" week. Seven United players were among the 21 people killed.

They were returning from a European Cup match against Red Star of Belgrade.

The artificial kidney, looking like a large washing machine, was rushed to the hospital after Edwards took a blow for the worse last night.

It was attached on a vein in his groin during a two-hour emergency operation in an effort to circulate and cleanse his blood.

Edwards' injuries in last week's air crash included severely damaged kidneys, a collapsed lung, broken pelvis and a complex thigh fracture—Reuters.

NEGRESS MAY BE EXPELLED

Little Rock, Feb. 12.

Minnie Jean Brown, 16-year-old negro student at Little Rock Central High School who has been involved in a number of incidents with white students, was today suspended for two weeks with a recommendation that she be expelled for the remainder of the year.

Minnie's mother, Mrs W. B. Brown, told reporters she would resist any order removing her daughter from the previously all-white school.

Minnie was temporarily suspended just before the Christmas holidays for throwing soup at a white boy in what an official called "fit of temper."

Later a white boy was suspended for throwing soup at Minnie. The latest suspension grew out of a name-calling incident with a white girl. The white girl withdrew from school—Reuters.

Russian Support

London, Feb. 12. Russia has officially informed Indonesia she supports her claim to sovereignty over the seas between the islands of the Indonesian archipelago and her decision to establish a 12-mile zone around Indonesia, Moscow Radio reported tonight—Reuters.

TENSE AIR PREVAILS IN TUNISIAN CAPITAL French Bases Cut Off

By JOHN BUSH

Tunis, Feb. 12.

There was an air of tense expectancy in Tunis tonight. Both Tunisians and the French authorities appear to be intent on preventing any serious incidents in the latest Franco-Tunisian crisis, but anything might happen any time.

The 15,000 French service men in Tunisia are confined to their camps. The Tunisian Government has banned the Bizertia Naval base to French warships coming from outside.

A Tunisian Government official said Tunisian troops would open fire if a ship tries to enter the lake harbour at Bizertia through the canal linking it with the Mediterranean.

Deserted

The huge harbour looked almost deserted from the air today. The only French ships inside appeared to be a destroyer and several small naval craft. A Tunisian official said the French troops would also be fired on if they left their camps. Any military planes taking off would be fired on.

While the Foreign Minister, Dr Sador Mokdamek, was receiving Atlantic Pact ambassadors to tell them the decision about Bizertia's harbour, the Tunisian President, M. Bourguiba, told a delegation of anti-French demonstrators today that he held them responsible for the safety of all citizens in Tunisia.

But the tension remained. It is expected to reach its peak on Friday, called as a commemorative day for the bombing cut off today. But they were

Road-Block

Three reporters, including the Reuters correspondent, drove out to the Djebel Laraine, west of Tunis to visit a French radar post manned by 20 men where the water supply was reported cut off today. But they were

turned back at a road-block by armed Tunisian civilians a few kilometres from the post.

The road-blocks were manned by Tunisian soldiers, steel-helmeted police and armed civilians. Most of them were friendly.

This morning three helicopters left Tunis air base to take mail to Bizertia naval base. The helicopters were safe from the possible small arms fire because they took off vertically from the middle of the large camp.

French sources reported that the wives of a few French non-commissioned officers "blockaded" in an Army store in a Tunisian suburb who tried to take food to their husbands isolated in the store were driven away by Tunisian youths.

No Incidents

General Antoine Gambiez, Commander of the French Forces in Tunisia, told Reuters tonight that "we don't want any incidents." The General, who served with French commands during the war, has given his troops a directive instructing them to avoid any incidents.

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London Model Loses Jewel Claim

London, Feb. 12.

Miss Jacqueline Gray, today lost her law suit against Sir Stratford Hall, 81-year-old millionaire baronet who kept her as his mistress for 15 years. A jury rejected her claim for the return of jewels worth £12,000 which she alleged Sir Stratford had given her, then taken back on the pretext of having them insured.

PAY COSTS

The judge, Sir Malcolm Hilbery, ruled that Miss Gray, 41, should pay the costs of the action.

Sir Stratford, member of a prominent London merchant family, of Greek origin, had denied ever giving the jewels to Miss Gray. He agreed he had lavished about £28,000 on her over the years of their liaison.

It was estimated later that costs of the five-day action will approach £5,000—China Mail Special.

ANNUITIES

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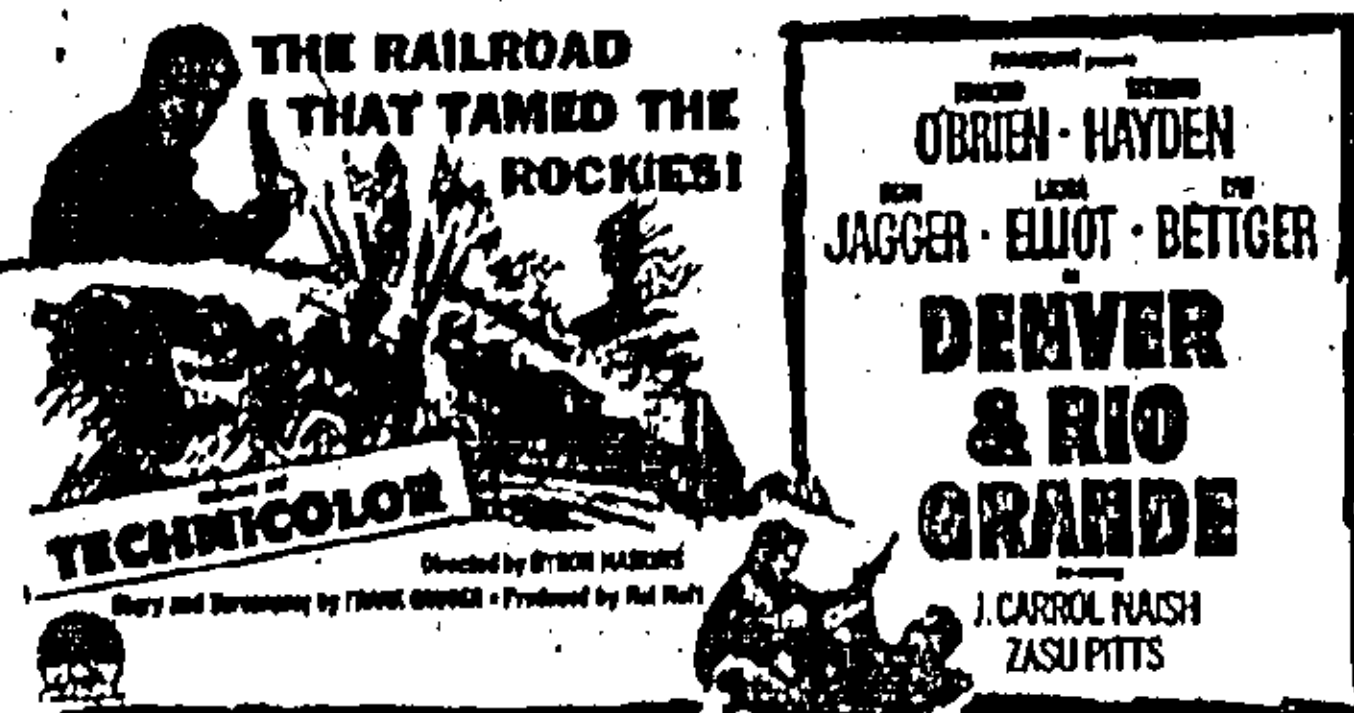
HONG KONG — WINDSOR HOUSE Tel. 34156, 34157

D. A. C. T. HANCOCK, Manager for South China



KING'S PRINCESS

SHOWING TO-DAY



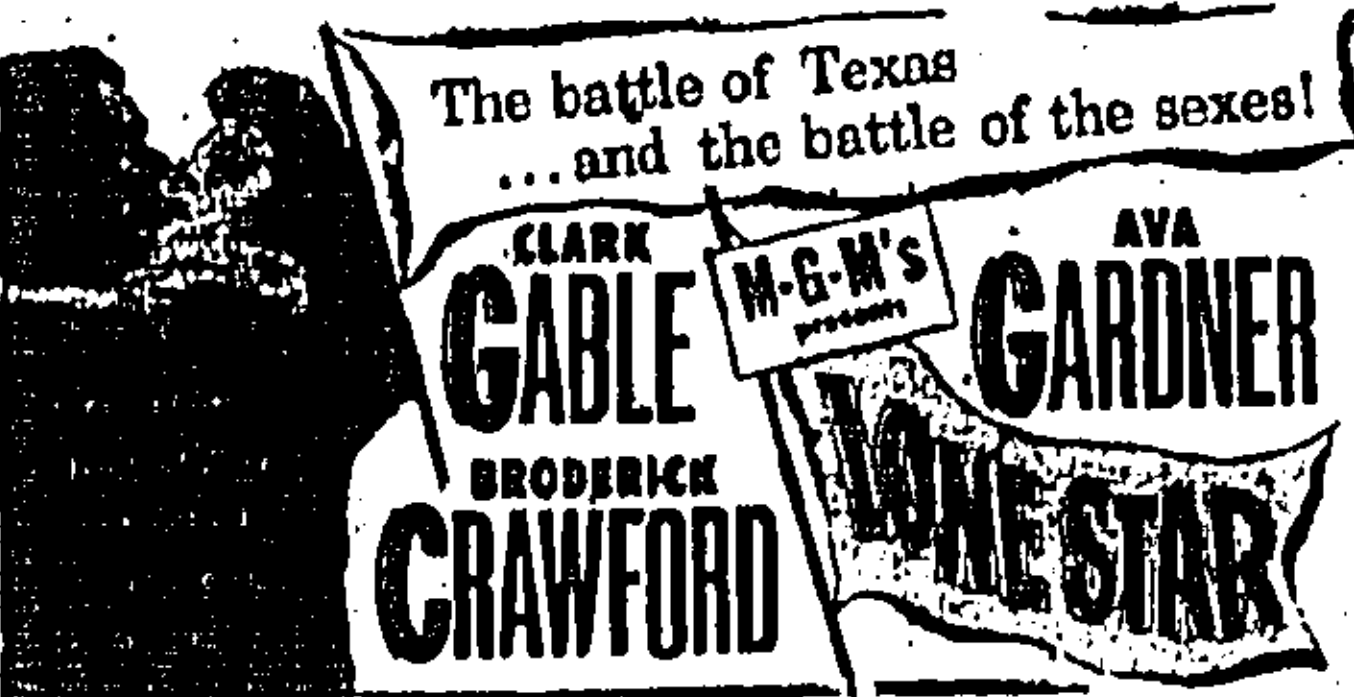
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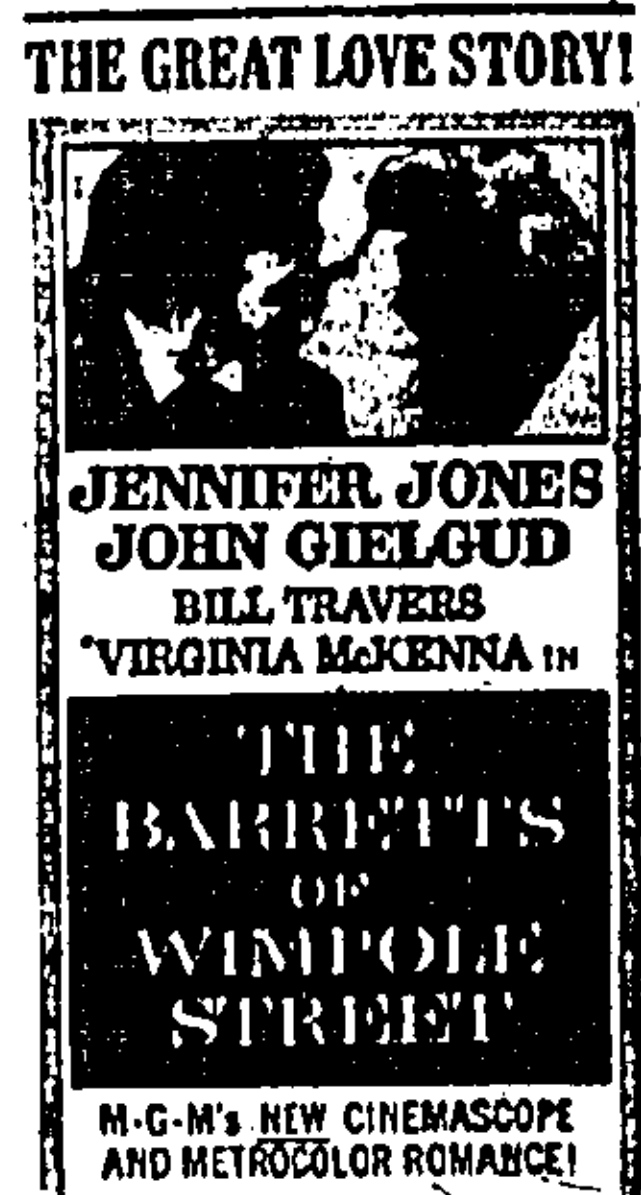
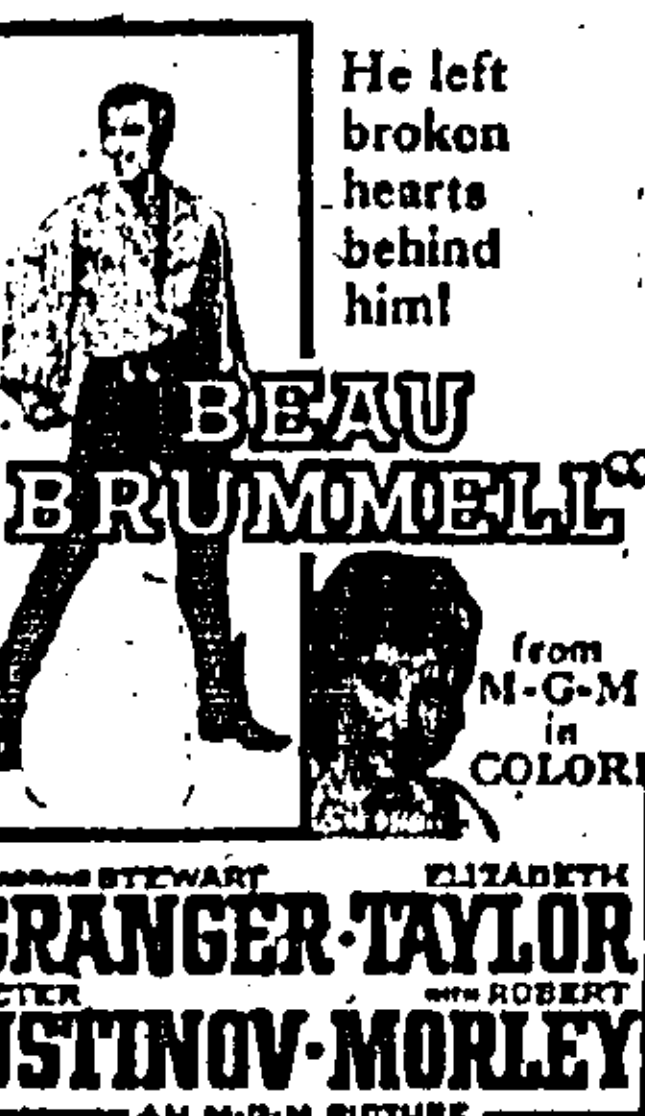
LAST PERFORMANCES TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



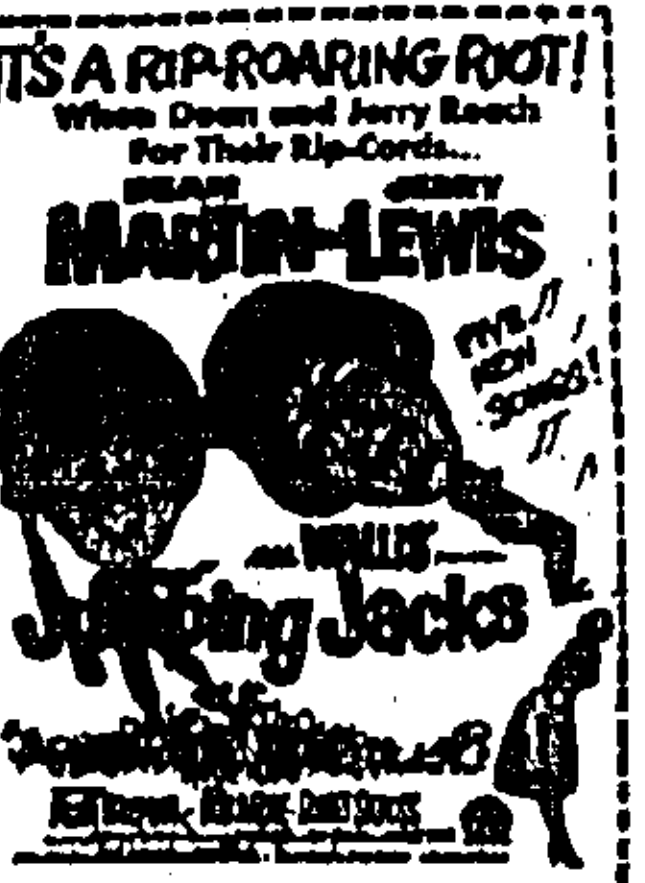
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FINAL TO-DAY
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OPENS TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



TO-MORROW SPECIAL SHOW
At 12:30 p.m.
Bud Abbott & Lou Costello
"DANCE WITH ME, HENRY"

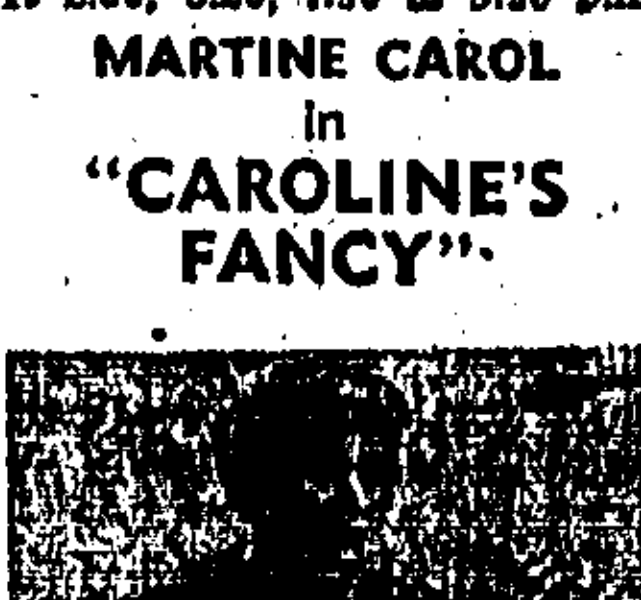
ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

FINAL TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



A German Picture
with English
Subtitles
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Commencing To-Morrow
"THE CRIMINAL STRIKE"

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At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



Color by Technicolor
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'Desire To Spread Peace'

RUSSIA REORGANISES HER ARMIES

TOP SOVIET GENERAL CONFIRMS RUMOURS

London, Feb. 12.

A top-ranking Soviet General confirmed today that Russia is drastically reorganising her Army but said she was moved only by a desire to spread peace through the world.

Gen. I. V. Tyulenev said in a statement issued by the official Soviet news agency Tass, that the Soviet Armed Forces "are being radically reorganised with respect to quality."

His words backed up the evidence afforded last month by the Moscow announcement of further cuts in the Red Army's manpower.

Western observers said at that time the move appeared to be a streamlining of the Soviet Armed Forces to meet the needs of the guided-missile age.

Music While They Worked

London, Feb. 12.
Police going today to Denmark Street—London's tin pan alley—to tow away cars, were greeted with a serenade.

Workers in the offices of music publishing firms sang to the constabulary as they removed cars which had been parked too long in the street.

The serenade was started by a music publisher who stood before the police and sang: "There'll always be an England!"

The refrain was taken up by office girls and publishing house employees along the street.

Five cars were towed away to the strains of "Somebody stole my car" (to the music of "Somebody stole my car")—China Mail Special.

Peking Papers Fall In With Language Reform

Peking, Feb. 12.

Both of Peking's main daily newspapers carried their titles in Latin characters on the masthead for the first time today, the day after approval yesterday by the Chinese Parliament for language reform.

The People's Daily, organ of the Chinese Communist Party, printed its title "Renmin Ribao" in capitals beneath the usual two-inch high Chinese characters.

The Peking Daily, organ of the Communist Party's local branch, printed its romanised title as "Bojing Ribao."

The text of the newspapers was printed entirely in Chinese characters as usual.

AN AID

Purpose of the 26-letter version of the Latin alphabet designed for Chinese language reform is not to supplant Chinese characters but to help learners, Wu Yu-chang, chairman of the language reform committee, told Congress.

Mr Wu said it should be possible for all these at school and college and the majority of the younger and middle generations of adults to master its use within five years.

Two smaller dailies have been adding Latinised titles to Chinese characters on their mastheads in recent weeks. Peking's Ta Kung Pao and Shanghai's Wen Hui Pao—Reuter.

News Chronicle's New Editor

London, Feb. 12.

Mr Norman Cursey has been appointed editor of the News Chronicle, it was announced tonight.

The News Chronicle, a Liberal daily, has a circulation of about 1,400,000.

Mr Cursey has been acting editor since the end of September last. He has been with the News Chronicle for 30 years and was previously news editor in Manchester and later in London—Reuter.

Can Animals See The Future? Yes, Says Soviet

Scientist Discovers "Sixth Sense"

London, Feb. 12.

A Moscow University professor today claimed discovery of a "sixth sense" in animals which enable them to predict future events in a way beyond the reach of human ability.

Dr Leonid Krushinsky, Professor of Physiology at Moscow University, described it as a "new type of reflex" entirely separate from the known conditioned and unconditioned reflexes.

POP'S OFF

The Editor regrets that owing to delay in mail deliveries the daily appearance of "Pop" has been interrupted.

The cartoon strip will reappear as soon as possible.

CONCLUSION

Krushinsky's work was reported in a Tass news agency dispatch from Moscow. It noted that the famed scientist "has been studying reflexes in animals for a long time."

"His experiments have led him to the conclusion that animals have besides the conditioned and unconditioned reflexes, a third type of reflex which he calls extra-potential or prognosticating, Tass said.

"This type of reflex is the basis of rational activity and the ability of highly organised beings to conceive the picture of a process as a whole, compare individual phenomena and foresee future events whose causes are sensed by the organs of the animal"—United Press.

Potential

"The increased potential of the Soviet economy allows their equipment with first-rate combat weapons while their training has been brought up to the standards of modern military science."

Tyulenev claimed credit for the Soviet Army for halting the Nazis in World War II, and said they "repeatedly saved other people from slavery and national humiliation."

His claim was similar to those made by Soviet military leaders during the Stalinist period, when the Western part in winning World War II was ignored. The war is still called "The Great Patriotic War" in Russia.

Tyulenev reiterated the Soviet claim to be working for peace but claimed the Western powers were not interested in disarmament or the banning of atomic or hydrogen weapons.—United Press.

No Torture

Madrid, Feb. 12.

The Chief of all Spain's police today categorically denied that 44 "students and workers" arrested last month for Communist activity had been tortured.

At the same time, the top policeman, Security Director General Carlos Ariza Navarro, announced that 18 more "Communists" had been arrested.—United Press.

No Religious Liberty In Malta: Dr Fisher

London, Feb. 12.

Dr Geoffrey Fisher, Anglican Archbishop of Canterbury, said today non-Roman Catholics had been denied proper religious liberty in Malta and he was "increasingly uneasy" about the situation.

(Malta is predominately Roman Catholic). Dr Fisher, speaking at the Church Assembly here, also said the Colonial Office for many years past "has been very unwilling to give us any help or encouragement for the assertion of our proper claims to the rights and equalities of religious freedom."

He disclosed that he had discussed the situation with the Colonial Secretary, Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd.

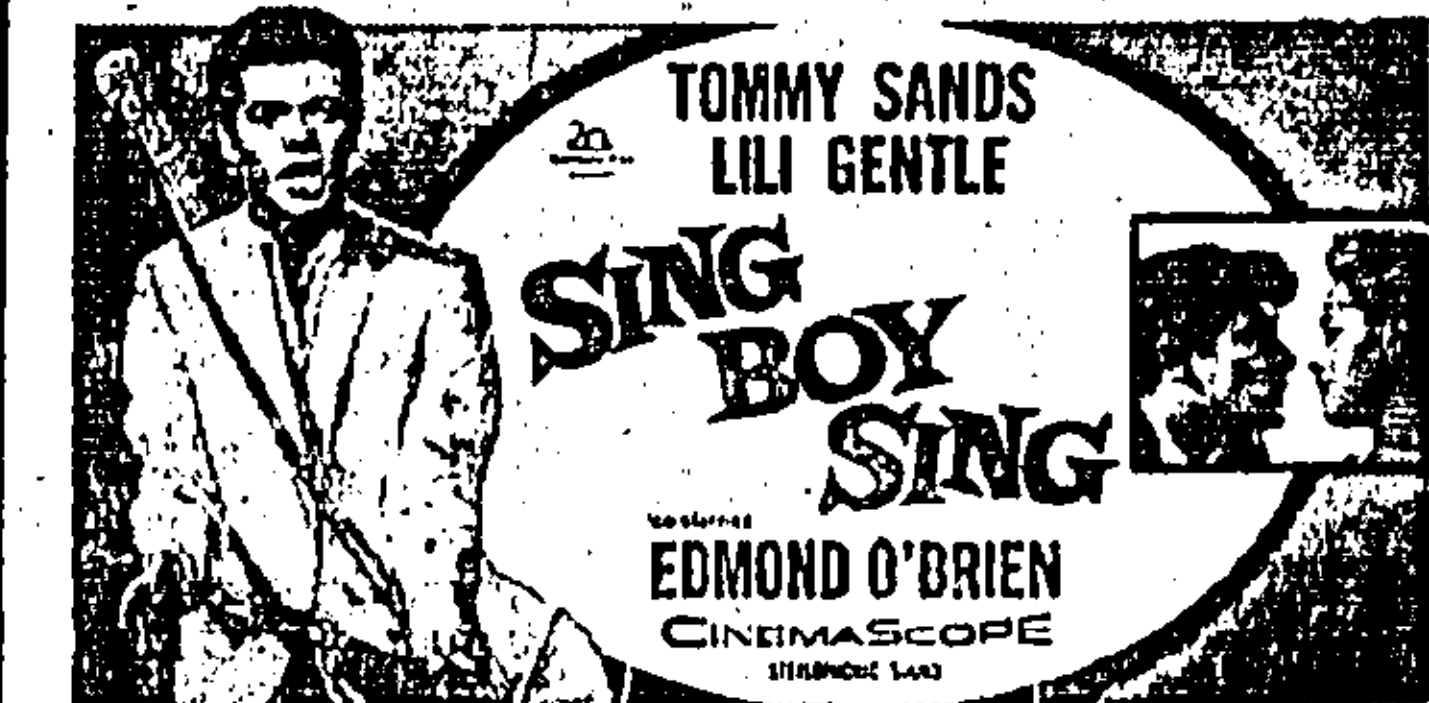
Referring to the plan to make Malta constitutionally a part of Britain with representation in the British Parliament, the Archbishop said that under any such proposal there must be absolute security that the same conditions of religious liberty in Britain would operate in Malta.—Reuter.

ROXY & BROADWAY

★ GRAND OPENING TO-DAY ★

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NEW TEENAGERS SENSATION!



BOOK EARLY TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT!



Colonel UP and Mr. DOWN ... by Walter

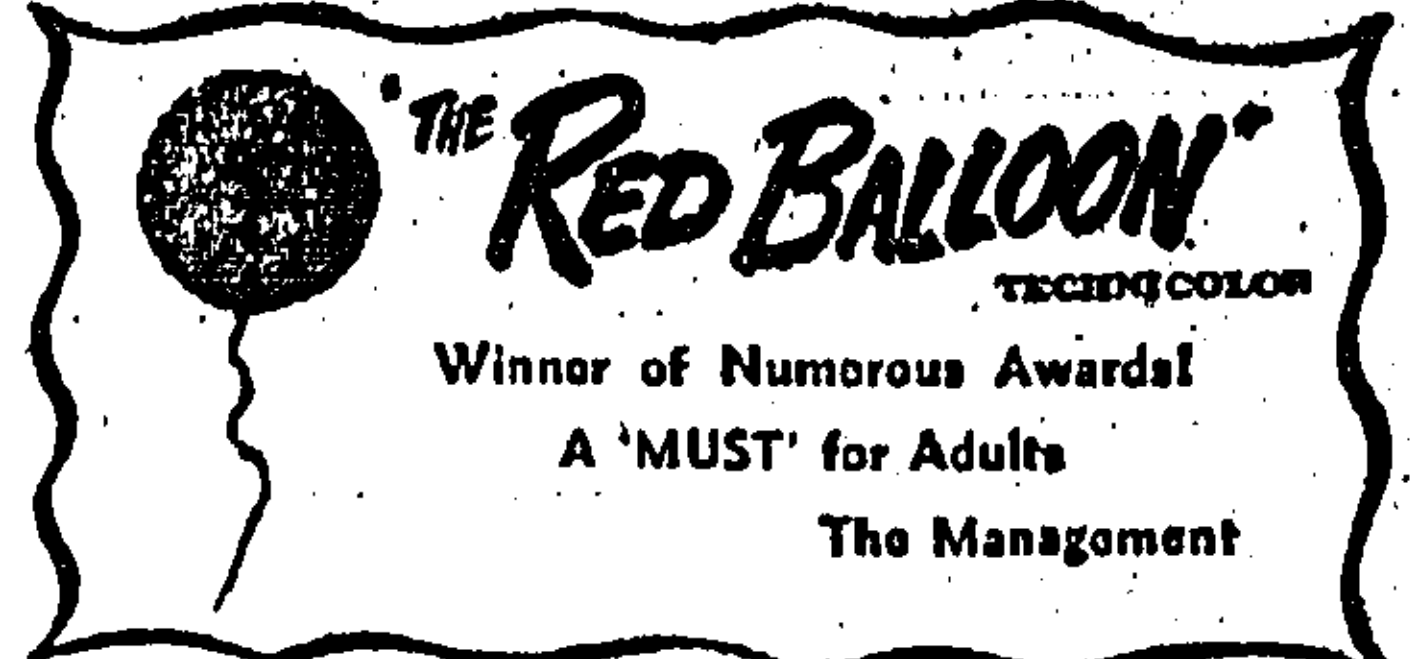


TO-DAY QUEENS ONLY

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



★ OPENING TO-MORROW ★



SHOWING TOGETHER WITH
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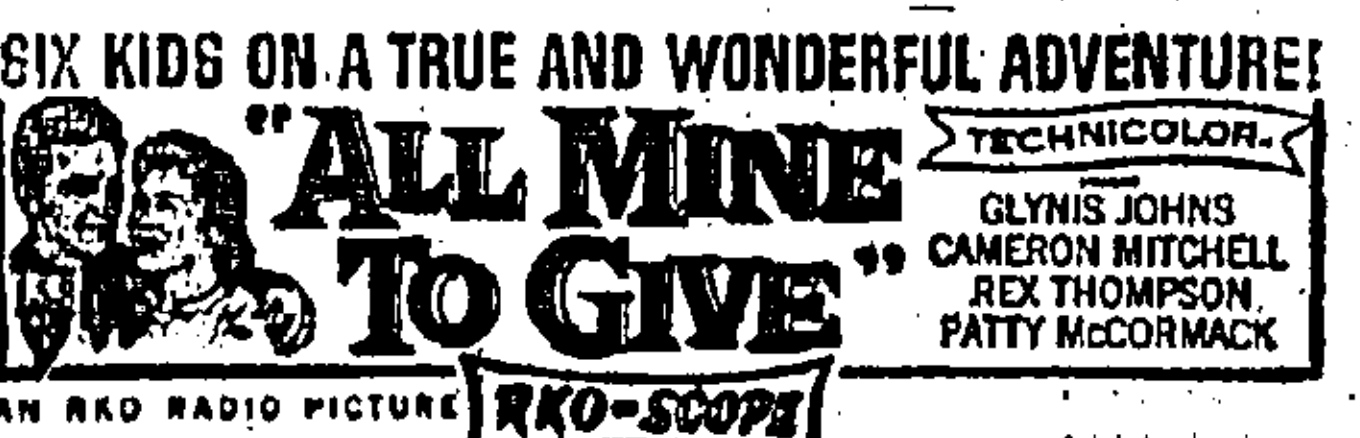
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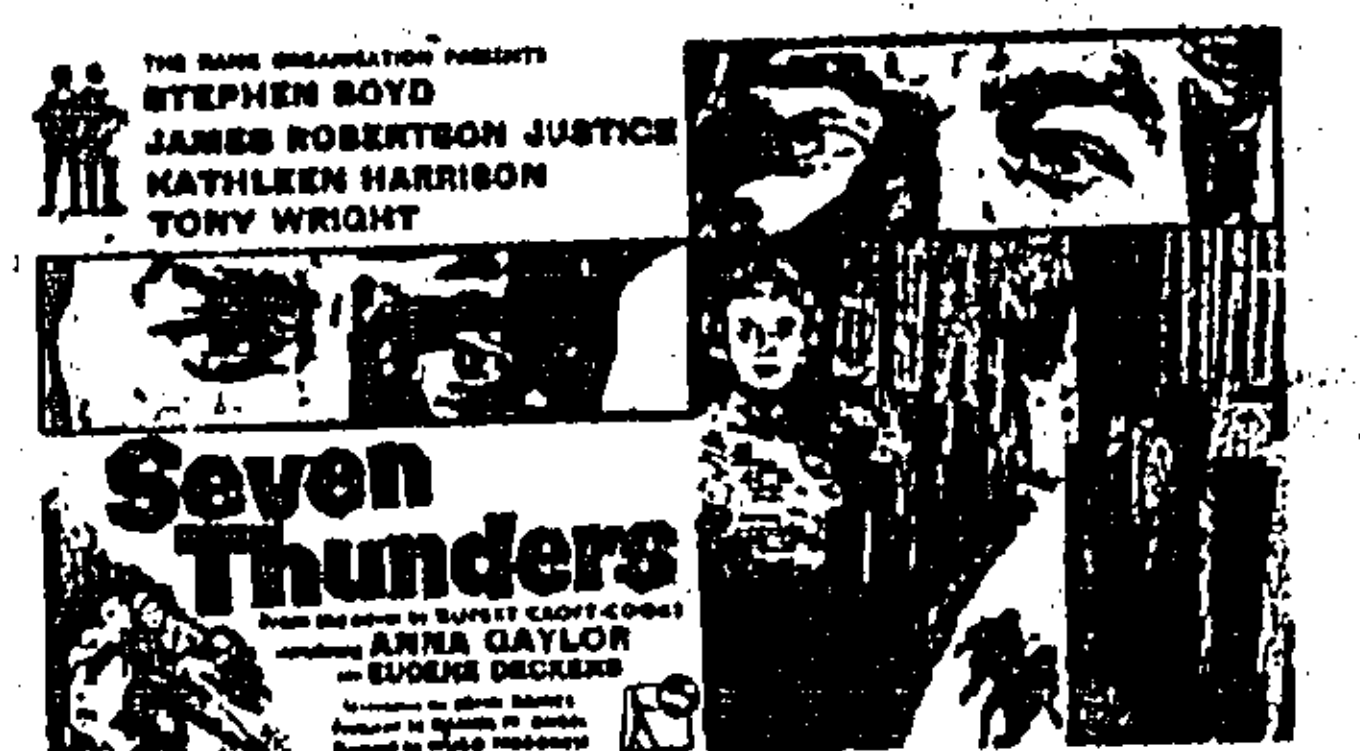
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HELD OVER

TO-DAY: AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



— TO-MORROW —

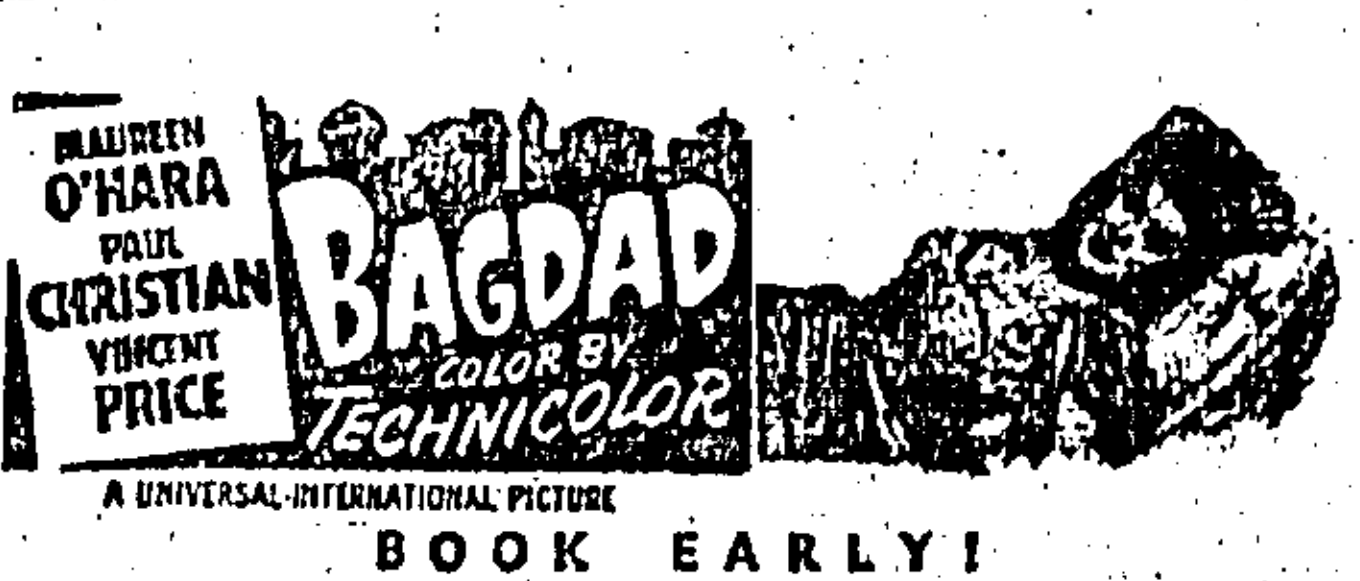


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Directed by GEORGE MARSHALL
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CABLE BRIEFS

New York, Feb. 12. It was just a matter of time. Engineer Albert Armstrong, who for this time in a pub and restaurant, the watch on the wrist of the man who told him as one stolen from him a year ago. He wears, John McCall, was quoted for six months for receiving stolen property. —United Press.

London, Feb. 12. The physical culture magazine "Here's Health" reported that "Too many people regard normal breathing as a matter of course." —United Press.

Paris, Feb. 12. Bothered by what they called "anonymous" inquiries, officials of France's nationalized tobacco industry have issued a public denial here that they are giving away wheelchairs in exchange for large quantities of empty cigarette packages. —United Press.

Cromer, Feb. 12. Murals of local scenes were displayed in the annual hospital fund-raising bazaar at Cromer to distract patients' attention while they are being prepared for surgery. —United Press.

St. Heller, Feb. 12. Automobile dealer Dave Watts accepted a 10-year-old donkey in part exchange for a 20-year-old car.

A few hours later another customer traded his old car for the donkey as a birthday present for his wife. —United Press.

Celle, Feb. 12. Railroad worker Erwin Fell, 43, took his inspection lamp to a hole in a tank car to see what was leaking from it.

Officials are still looking for Erwin. The tank contained liquid gas. —United Press.

London, Feb. 12. Daily Sketch columnist Simon Ward reported how British Cabinet Ministers hope to avoid "dropping clangers" when they make important public speeches.

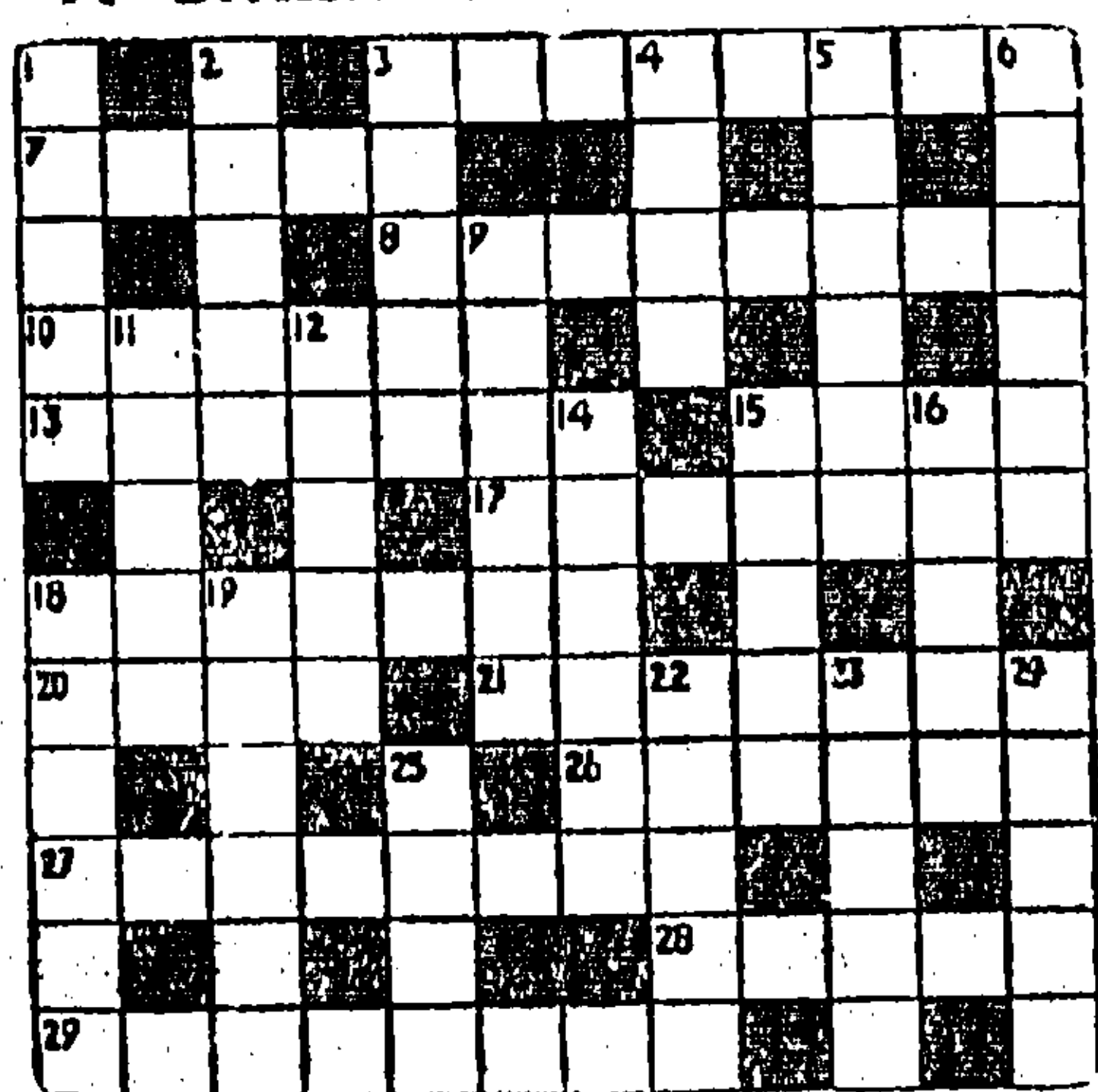
He quoted Minister without Portfolio Lord Mancroft as saying Britain's Central Office of Information, which prepares the facts, does it with complicated initialing on the margin.

One of the initials—"S.W.-P.-G.-S.-D.-C.-A.-S.-T.-B"—means: "That's sticky wicket for God's sake be careful and stick to brief," Mancroft said. —United Press.

Melun, Feb. 12. Police were holding 220,000 francs here and waiting for the reluctant owner to come and claim it, so they can look him up.

The money was found in the coat of a prowler who broke into a store here on Sunday then fled without his garment when the owner discovered him. —United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3 Blue (8).
- 7 Fine cultivation (5).
- 8 Progresses with loans (8).
- 10 Cuddle up (6).
- 13 State at some speed (7).
- 15 Study closely, a very small passage (4).
- 17 Went in for a competition (7).
- 18 He runs the show (7).
- 20 It's probably blither (4).
- 21 Wrongly attracted (7).
- 23 Second disposal (6).
- 27 Devoid of nobility, it seems (8).
- 28 Selected tennis players (8).
- 29 The day after tomorrow (6).

DOWN

- 1 Make amends (5).
- 2 Clutch a medal addition (5).
- 3 Oil-producing stone (8).
- 4 No. 1 man (4).
- 5 Medicine man (6).
- 6 "Where my caravan has" (6).
- 9 Rat in the Sahara, for example (6).
- 11 Praise (6).
- 12 It gets dressed for eating (6).
- 14 Contemptuous references (6).
- 15 Looks like Tom (6).
- 16 His habits are revolting (6).
- 18 College grounds (6).
- 19 Importance of a second (6).
- 22 Very untidy (6).
- 23 Come gradually to the point (6).
- 24 It's thick—stupid! (6).
- 25 Such an impression is indelible (6).

WEDNESDAY'S SOLUTION.—Across: 1 Pampas, 5 Smack, 8 Revue, 9 Rind, 10 Snop, 11 Delta, 12 Rats, 13 Acorn, 16 Reller, 19 Maiden, 20 Spend, 21 Cent, 23 Odour, 28 Spool, 29 Madler, 27 Newer, 28 Blots, 29 Scared, Down: 1 Pancakes, 2 Marlboro, 4 Arid, 4 Seeded, 5 Sustain, 6 Menace, 7 Choir, 14 Offerer, 15 Nurtured, 16 Riddles, 17 Legumes, 19 Annot, 21 Puppi, 24 Zeta.

DJAKARTA WARNED TO HEED ULTIMATUM

"Dissolve Govt—Or Else!"

US State Dept Try To Take Sting Out Of Dulles' Speech

Washington, Feb. 12. STATE Department officials were busy today trying to take some of the sting out of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' criticism of the Indonesian government.

They denied that the Secretary was guilty to meddling in Indonesian internal business when he issued at a press conference yesterday that President Soekarno's government was "Communist-dominated" and said: "We would like to see in Indonesia a constitutional and reflects the real interests and desires of the people."

However, Mr. Dulles' remarks were interpreted in diplomatic circles here and abroad as a government of Soekarno, whose "guided democracy" has accepted Communist support.

The Indonesian Embassy here said it had received no instructions from Jakarta, concerning Mr. Dulles' remarks. However, it was noted that the Indonesian Foreign Minister, Subandrio, had protested to the American Embassy in Jakarta against what he regarded as Mr. Dulles' interference in Indonesian domestic affairs. —United Press.

Sumatra's Threat Of "Grave Consequences"

Djakarta, Feb. 12. Padang radio tonight broadcast a statement by Indonesia's rebelling "Young Colonels" urging President Soekarno or acting President Raden Massartono to make use of the remaining three days before their ultimatum expires.

The "Young Colonels" warned of the "grave consequences" if the ultimatum was not complied with.

The ultimatum demanded the dissolution of the present Cabinet and the formation of a new government led by former Vice-President Mohammed Hatta, and Djakarta Sultan Hamengkubuwono, the ninth, now touring the United States.

The radio said that telephone communications with Java had been broken off by the postal service and said the radio would be placed at the disposal of the public to send messages to relatives in Java.

One of the four dismissed colonels, Dohlan Djambek, said there were no more grounds on which to negotiate with the Djakarta Cabinet, following the measures taken by the central government since the ultimatum was issued.

In Djakarta, post office officials said tonight the suspension of telecommunications with Central Sumatra was ordered in line with steps taken by the government against the dissident region.

One-time Premier, Sultan Sjahrir, Chairman of the minor moderate Socialist Party, today compared the present situation to that in 1948—the year of the bloody Communist revolt in Madureh, East Java, and the subsequent second military action by the Dutch.

As in 1948, said the Sultan, "the Communists, being guided by Moscow, show themselves again as a power."

A spokesman of the former Independence Fighters Organisation in Sumatra, tonight said the organization was able to mobilize 15 battalions to fight Central Sumatra's Commander Hussien.

Strong Protest

Meanwhile the people of Central Sumatra have strongly protested to the central Indonesian Government against the dismissal from military service of Colonel Achmed Sumatra, Bukti Tingal (Sumatra) radio reported today.

The dismissable charge of Hussien and of three other officers, followed their issuance of a five-day ultimatum, on Monday, calling for the resignation of the central government.

The radio said the Sumatran people enlisted today to the central government that the dismissal of Hussien was "deplorable" and that it was "contrary to military tradition and the proclamation of independence of August 1945."

A later broadcast by Padang radio said a mass rally of students took place in Padang today to protest against the government's action in dismissing the officers.

The students displayed banners reading "Soekarno's actions are anti-democratic" and "Ban Communism." The Padang broadcast said. —France-Press.

New Year Gifts For Terrorists

Iph, Feb. 12. One hundred thousand Chinese New Year presents will be sent tomorrow to 200 terrorists believed to be hiding in the 1,440 square miles of jungle of Perak's Sungai Siput district.

The gifts are "Ang Pows" red packets containing pink ledels.

The leaflets read: "This is the best Chinese New Year present we can offer you—a chance to save your lives."

On the reverse, in four languages, is a safe-conduct pass, asking the public to help the terrorists surrender. —Reuter.

HIGH TREASON CHARGES WITHDRAWN

Johannesburg, Feb. 12. The Crown has withdrawn treason allegations against a South African member of Parliament, Mr. Len Lee Warden, and two Indians.

The allegations were also withdrawn against a firm called the "Real Printing and Publishing Company" of Capetown.

The withdrawal of the allegations comes 13 days after they, together with others, were committed for trial on a charge of high treason.

Originally 185 persons appeared at the preliminary inquiry but last December the Crown withdrew the allegations against 61. —China Mail Special.

Russian Aid

Moscow, Feb. 12. The Soviet ship Evrovoe sailed from Odessa today with provisions, clothing and medicines destined for Algerian refugees, Tass news agency reported.

The value of the cargo is estimated at around one million roubles (about \$250,000) the agency said. —France-Press.

BIG GOLD STRIKE



A GOLD strike believed to be bigger than that which started the Klondike rush, has been reported in Canada, 50 miles south of Quebec City. More than 180,000 acres have been staked and prospectors are moving from all over Canada, despite near-zero weather. A mining expert has said: "This could be the greatest gold find in the world." Pictured is prospector Cyprien Corriveau, panning gravel for gold on the banks of the Gilbert River. Says he: "I have never seen anything like this in my 20 years' prospecting experience." —Express.

Queen Mother Welcomed By Crowds Brilliant Display Of The Aurora

Invercargill, Feb. 12. The Queen Mother arrived at Invercargill this morning by plane from Dunedin. Crowds of cheering schoolchildren from all over the southern area welcomed her.

Later she attended a Highland sports meeting.

During her visit to Dunedin yesterday she was driven to hills surrounding the town to witness a brilliant display of the Aurora Australis visible over the whole of New Zealand.

Earlier she was welcomed by 30,000 people and seven Highland pipe bands at the Carisbrook sports ground.

Six thousand children in one section of the crowd waved flags and led the cheering when Dunedin's Mayor, Sir Leonard Wright, welcomed her "not only as Queen Mother, but also as a fellow Scot."

The Queen Mother replied: "I share with you this love of Scotland and can fully appreciate your pride in your Scottish traditions." —Reuter.

US Missiles

London, Feb. 12. Two extreme left-wing members of Parliament, Sydney Silverman and Emrys Hughes, tonight presented a motion in the House of Commons calling for general elections before any government decision is made on the establishment of American missile launching bases in Britain. —France-Press.

"Rope?—I Smokum!"

CLOTHES-LINE: A SUBSTITUTE FOR TOBACCO

Cardiff, Feb. 12. TWICE a week for months Hassan Abdulla Qureshi from Aden walked into a dockland store here and said: "A clothes line please."

Hassan never bought anything else—just clothes lines at 2s. 9d for a stretch of rope 24 feet long.

Shopkeeper Gordon Smith was curious at first, then suspicious—for he is also a special.

So one morning, shopkeeper Smith demanded to know what was happening to the rope.

"I smokum," said 64-year-old Hassan happily. Hassan described his hobby in colorful press interviews published today.

He has a three-foot-high "bubble-bubble" pipe by which he smokes the clothes line.

He puts a little tobacco soaked in water into the big cup at the top of the "bubble-bubble." Then he pulls three feet of clothes line and puts it in a pipe on the fire.

He inhales on the rope for smoking—old rope is best for the chest. —China Mail Special.

A MOSCOW AIR-LINK WITH THE FAR EAST?

London, Feb. 12. Russia, which is currently negotiating a direct air link with Britain, is planning to extend the projected London-Moscow route to Tokyo, informed sources said today.

The plan is part of Moscow's ambitious scheme to establish world-wide air links using her TU-104 jets.

The urgency with which the Soviet is pressing ahead with these plans fits into the Kremlin's current overall policy to end the isolation in every possible field.

Discussions for two-way regular direct flights between Moscow and London are well under way, and may be shortly concluded in a formal agreement, the sources said.

This would provide for regular direct service between London and Moscow by Soviet and British planes respectively and adequate facilities on both sides.

British Airways representatives were expected to talk over the technical details in Moscow, in the next few days.

The Soviet mission which recently came to London for similar talks is urging a speed-up in the preparations for a formal agreement on the projected air link.

Latest reports suggested that Moscow is becoming increasingly ambitious and now plans to establish, before long, a direct civil air link with Tokyo.

In combination with the London-Moscow air link this might make it the fastest route to Japan.

DISCUSSIONS

Apparently Moscow intends to start discussions with Japan as soon as the agreement with Britain is completed.

Moscow also was understood to be determined to press for a direct air route to New York, despite present coolness of the United States to the plan.

Another scheme was reported to provide for air links with the Middle East.

Finally, Soviet plans were said to provide for regular air services to the Far East beyond Japan and South-East Asia.

All services are to be operated exclusively by jet airliners, according to the sources.

Obviously these flights would be run on a commercial basis, but political and prestige considerations were believed to be chief factor behind the expansionist plans. —United Press.

The British Press Hits Back Row Over Munich Air Disaster

London, Feb. 13. The "Star," one of London's three evening newspapers, tonight answered critics who have attacked British newspapers for publishing hospital pictures of the Munich crash victims.

A fierce controversy has blown up over emergency ward pictures of the injured Manchester United soccer stars.

Ten Members of Parliament are supporting a motion deploring the conduct of some newspapers in getting bedside photographs.

Mr. Anthony Milward, chief executive of British European Airways, wrote to the Times that cameramen behaved "disgracefully," and Mr. Maurice Edelman, Labour Member of Parliament, today complained that newspapers "gratified morbid public curiosity."

OFFENCE

Tonight, in a front-page editorial, the Star defended the British press against these attacks, claiming photographers were actually asked into the emergency ward by the doctor in charge.

The newspaper declared it was Mr. Milward, the B.E.A. chief, not the cameramen, who "embarrassed" hospital staff by his denunciation.

The newspaper added that the pictures, "the most offensive against human dignity, revealed the efficiency and compassion of the German hospital authorities."

Today Mr. Max Aitken, Director and Chairman of London Express Newspapers, Limited, demanded Mr. Milward's resignation to the "Times" as a "disgraceful act."

He should be concentrating his attention on the rescue of this shocking disaster, instead of writing criticisms of the press. Mr. Aitken declared in a letter to the same newspaper. —China Mail Special.

Sentenced To Death For 'Treachery'

Damascus, Feb. 12. One Syrian was sentenced to death and four others, including ex-President Adib el Shishakli, and the ex-military attaché in Rome, Colonel Ibrahim Hussein, were awarded life imprisonment terms here today on a charge of plotting to overthrow the Syrian regime.

The five defendants are abroad.

Five other accused, three of whom were Army officers, were imprisoned by the military court for terms varying from one and a half to 15 years.

The judges, in their verdict, accused three expelled United States Embassy officials of engineering the plot. —Reuter.

Singapore, Feb. 12. The Indonesian Embassy here today brought up the question of West Indian (Dutch, New Guinea) at the first Afro-Asian Women's Conference opening in Colombo on Friday, according to a Djakarta Radio broadcast.



The Big Story Behind Your Breakfast today

And I doubt if you realise just how great a part it's had in shaping this world...

by DONALD GOMERY

BY the end of the year I shall have eaten, I reckon, about 25 stone of bread. Twice my own weight. You too, sir, and you too, madam, will have eaten twice as much bread as you weigh. That is the national average.

Perhaps I'm a little above the average, though. With some little pride I admit that I'm a connoisseur of bread. At breakfast this morning, for instance—how much bread did YOU eat. One slice, two, three?

With my breakfast of egg and bacon I had fried slices of wheat bread, potato bread, and soda bread. (Nothing more filling.)

But—a connoisseur of bread? Absurd? Not so. There is no single item of food worth so much study, none with so many variations.

In that slice of bread on your table is a food slice of the whole history of man; of blood and tears and triumph; of religion, of romance.

Bread is probably the first cooked food that human beings ever ate; traces of baked wheat flour have been found in Switzerland dating back to the Stone Age.

The oldest

SCAN through the pages of the past... The first historian, Herodotus (484 B.C.) records that the Egyptians used to "mould clay with their hands and dough with their feet." (And the Scots were still doing the same thing 2,000 years later.)

In the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, in this year of 1958, there is a basket of Egyptian bread baked three

thousand years ago. And very well preserved it is too. (Today a well-baked loaf should last four or five days without appreciable signs of staling.)

Those Egyptian loaves of old were often sprinkled with seeds on top, like the modern Vienna bread.

All through the Bible bread is mentioned. Abraham bade Sarah knead three measures of fine meal and bake it by the hearth (Gen. xviii, 6).

Abigail laid 200 loaves, amongst other foods, on asses (1 Samuel, xxv, 18).

There is the story of the loaves and fishes; the breaking of bread...

Today the neighbours may judge your social position by the size of your house, the make of your car, your clothes, a dozen and one things... and give no thought at all to the baker delivering the daily round.

But once it was bread that decided your social position. The priests in that Egypt of old, for example, were paid in bread; and a chief priest would get in a year 900 small fine loaves and 36,000 coarse loaves roasted in coals.

It was Julius Caesar, invading Egypt in 47 B.C. (eight years after he first visited Britain) who learned the value of wheat bread... gradually this loaf spread through the Roman Empire.

The Romans set up a college of bakery, their bakers wore linen gloves and masks of gauze... even today you will find that the WHEAT loaf is the staple food of countries that were once subject to Rome.

Which explains why the unconquered Scots stuck so long to their oat cakes.

(And, if you are a Scotsman and have quoted against you the famous saying by Dr Johnson: "Oats are a food used in England for horses and in Scotland for men," you should always come back with: "And where do you find better horses and better men?")

Divided

IN medieval Europe there was Pope's bread and count's bread and knight's bread and squire's bread and Jackey's bread... The loaves of the rich were richly shaped like lilies and lyres—and the poor people's loaves were plainly shaped in spheres or "boulles"—which is why the French baker is still called a "boulanger."

Certainly you will have eaten those crescent-shaped rolls... again you are taking a bite out of romantic history.

When the Turkish invasion of Europe was halted at the gates of Vienna in 1683, the citizens celebrated with a feast at which all their bread was in the shape of a crescent—the emblem of the Turks.

In those days, in those areas, bakers had a hard time of it... If bread rose to famine prices it was the usual thing to hang a baker or two.

And if they gave short weight they were nailed by the ear to the doorpost of their shops. In Britain the punishment was a little less severe: the offender was dragged through the streets on a hurdle with the light-weight loaf tied round his neck.

In Shropshire professional sin-eaters were employed who by eating bread over the coffin were supposed to take upon themselves the sins of the dead person.

Throughout the centuries there is this pattern of bread

for which men have fought and without which they have died. Napoleon invaded Russia for bread just as Hitler did...

But bread is not only our basic food; it can be FUN.

All over Britain I have made a habit of sampling the local breads. I have had

Wiltshire shales (made rather

like lardy cakes); Edinburgh black buns (the most heavily fruited loaf in Britain); Aberdeen batteries (flaky rolls made with butter or lard); Cornish saffron cakes (currant loaves flavoured with saffron tea); Welsh bara briths, with their suetanas, raisins, and candied peel.

Even the names of bread can, appealingly to the tongue, twist leaves and skip leaves; buster loaves; market loaves; crumby brick loaves; leopard baton loaves; tribby loaves; long split tin loaves...

The staff of life? The stuff of history, too, and drama and poetry.

HEADACHES? IT MAY BE EYE STRAIN

HOW many headaches a year do you get? If you have more than four a year you can call yourself the headache type; if less than two you don't fall into that category; if you don't suffer any, you're not a type at all. You're a walking miracle.

"I had one only once in a blue moon," Mrs Lambert said, "but recently I've had quite a few."

Mrs Lambert's headaches weren't of the migrainous variety, nor was she the kind of person who suffered from "nervous headaches." Neither were her headaches related to food.

"Food?" Mrs Lambert said. "I didn't know headaches had anything to do with eating." Certain people find they suffer a headache when they eat a particular article of diet. One patient of mine used to get an allergic headache whenever he ate chicken or turkey. He was the only man I know who hated Christmas. He never complained of headaches—he said instead, "I've got that Scrooge again."

But it was this faint clue that disclosed the diagnosis. Mrs Lambert's headaches were due to continual eye strain and in fact, on questioning, she admitted to occasional and momentary blurred vision.

As a result of fatigue the eye muscles go into spasm and so alter the relationship between the lens in the eye and the sensitive retina at the back of the orbit. This leads to the image on the retina blurring.

Neither did Mrs Lambert have anything wrong with her

abuses, as so many people do in this country. Because of our damp climate doctors continually see in their surgeries patients who complain of a morning cough and

occasional headaches. When those symptoms are in conjunction it is not uncommon for the doctor to discover some sinusitis present.

I examined Mrs Lambert, but found nothing of note. I made quite sure her blood pressure was normal, though, in any case, her headaches didn't come on particularly in the morning.

"Everything is in perfect order," I said, "though your eyes look a little bleary."

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As a result of fatigue the eye muscles go into spasm and so alter the relationship between the lens in the eye and the sensitive retina at the back of the orbit. This leads to the image on the retina blurring.

Muscular fatigue of the eye muscles can occur from overwork or insufficient sleep, and those days, not uncommonly, through watching the glare of the television set too long, too often, and under wrong lighting conditions.

"But I have perfect vision," Mrs Lambert said, "I mean I can see all of the optician's chart."

It is generally believed that those who have perfect sight never suffer from eye strain. This is a totally wrong assumption. Just as a footballer can suffer from cramp of the leg muscles, so too can the most balanced eye muscles become fatigued when the eyes are strained.

NO HARM AT ALL

"What about all those women who are shortsighted," Mrs Lambert said, "who yet go around without glasses? Don't they suffer from eye strain?"

Generally those shortsighted people do no harm at all to their eyes. They become used to their fuzzy vision and don't strain their eye muscles. They soon put on their glasses when they want to see something important. Like the price on a fur coat.

"So they don't get headaches," Mrs Lambert said. "No, it's their husbands who get the headache when they get the bill," I smiled.



All in a doctor's day: by CEDRIC CARNE

Everest Expedition (1953) EQUIPPED WITH...

Officially certified, rotor self-winding chronometer movement, regulated in 5 positions and at two extremes of temperature. Super shock-resisting and AMAGNETIC. Patented OYSTER-SPECIAL CASE, with Twinlock double-safety Crown, dustproof and waterproof even when crown is unscrewed. Specially designed to be PRESSURE-PROOF to a depth of 300 ft.

Rolex "Explorer" Oyster Perpetual "RED SEAL" Chronometer



ROLEX

A landmark in the history of Time measurement

POPULAR PUBLICATIONS

Chinese Customs & Customs Vol. I	18.00
Chinese Customs & Customs Vol. II	18.00
Baby Book	25.00
This is Hong Kong	8.50
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King George VI	7.50
It's Fun Finding Out - 2nd series (Bernard Wickstead)	5.00
Express Annual (1957)	10.00
Rupert Annual	4.50
Rupert Magazines	1.00
Collection Builder Stamp Albums	3.00
Ten Points About Pearls	1.50
Points on Judging Jade	1.50
Outline Relief Map of China	.30
" " Asia	.30
" " S.E. Asia	.30
Giles Annual (1957)	5.00

On Sale At

SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD. HONGKONG KOWLOON

Peter Burgoyne's News From Britain

"BINGO..." and there is another Angry Young Man

HERE comes a clue to what makes Angry Young Men so angry.

(The Angry Young Men, let me explain, are recently-evolved literary animals, usually of working class origins and with outside chips on their shoulders. To some of them their anger has been decidedly profitable.)

And so, educated to discontent with the lot of their native class, and without the trimmings of the class above, they find themselves in a social no-man's land where bewilderment ripens into rebellion.

Rebellion finds its outlet in print—and bingo, you have an Angry Young Man!

But Never The Twain

The clue was revealed in a symposium on class-distinctions published in a Cambridge University magazine.

And the answer "is this. These Angry Young Men are the most tragic of Britons—the Englishman without a class.

To savour the tragedy fully you must know the complexities of the English caste-system, and the seriousness with which it is regarded.

Briefly the social pyramid looks something like this: The broad base is the working-class; slightly—but, oh so definably—higher, comes the lower middle class; next the middle class which is hardly distinguishable from the upper-middle class immediately above; at the apex, the aristocracy with whom we are not immediately concerned.

Money has nothing and everything to do with one's placing on this scale. What is important is how long you have had the money and how you have used it.

If you have used it to acquire the external social trimmings of the class above, you will be regarded as an "upstart," but the chances are your grandchildren will be accepted by your present social "betters."

There you have the classic social upsurge.

But the Angry Young Men have been spared this painfully slow process. A benevolent State has plucked them from their working-class and lower-middle class nests and thrust them into universities which, until comparatively recently, were the preserve of the middle-class and upwards.

Here they learn to do the jobs which are socially acceptable by their "betters." But—and herein lies the tragedy—no university can change their social background.

To Britons, Eton College is the epitome of all that is rarefied and exclusive and expensive.

Fish and chips on the other hand are the symbol of all that is uninhibited and lusty and "of the people".

We are here talking of neither "sole menuliers" nor "poorness frits", but of the slabs of deep-fried haddock and luscious, greasy chipped spuds, wrapped in a copy of yesterday's newspaper and consumed therefrom.

To the uninhibited, it should be explained, that throughout Britain there flourish special establishments for the preparation and sale of this delectable native dish.

They are to be found everywhere—with the exception of Eton High Street. And it seems that Eton Urban District Council are determined that never the twain shall meet.

One of the Council's own committees gave permission for the opening of a fish and chip shop in the High Street. But the Council has apparently been struck by the inconsistency of such an establishment in the vicinity of the ancient College and has asked for the revocation of permission.

Meanwhile the prospective fish and chip shopkeeper has expressed his determination to make sure that if Eton wants its fish and chips it can have them.

So all passion is not yet spent in this campaign of social emancipation in reverse.

The Big Question

SHOULD the law step in when a conflict between religious belief and accepted medical practice deprives a patient of vital attention?

The question has been raised by a case which has come before a British court. A man and his wife face two charges—of feloniously killing their child and of wilfully neglecting it in a manner likely to injure its health.

Both of the accused are Jehovah's Witnesses. Because of this, claims the prosecution, they refused permission for a complete replacement blood transfusion to be given to their child, although this was the only practical remedy known to the medical profession for the child's condition.

They claimed, it was alleged at a preliminary hearing, that, according to Scripture, blood should not be taken in any form.

While the case is before the courts there can be no comment in Britain. But you can be sure that the whole question will become a top talking point later.

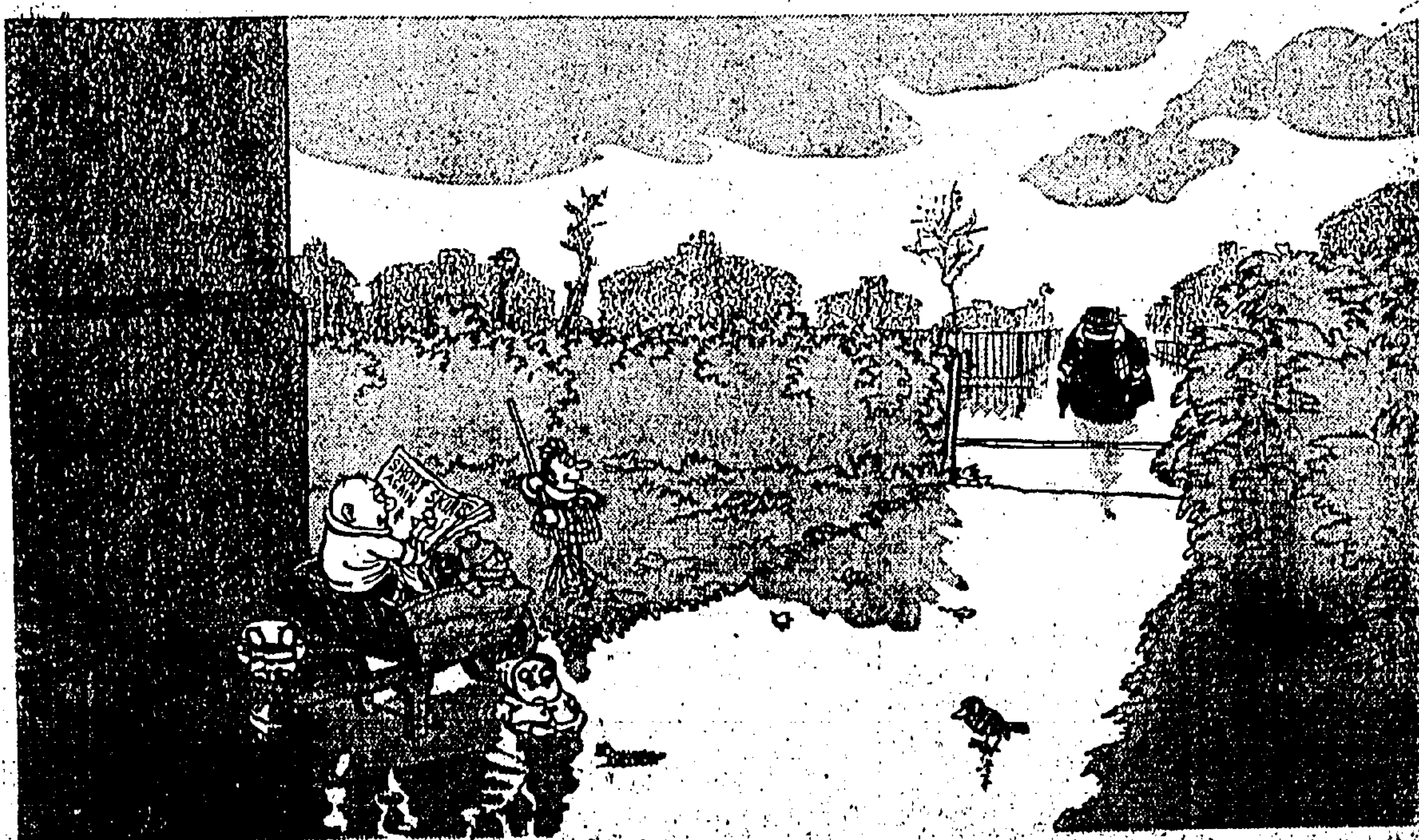
Strike-Happy

NO good whatsoever was to come of the cause of trade unionism in Britain by a strike which hit bustling Liverpool docks recently.

More than 5,000 dockers stopped work. Not because they had any quarrel with their employers. But because of an inter-union tussle over who should unload a cargo of bulk sugar. Members of one union, the Transport and General Workers, refused to work alongside members of their rival union, the National Amalgamated Stevedores and Dockers.

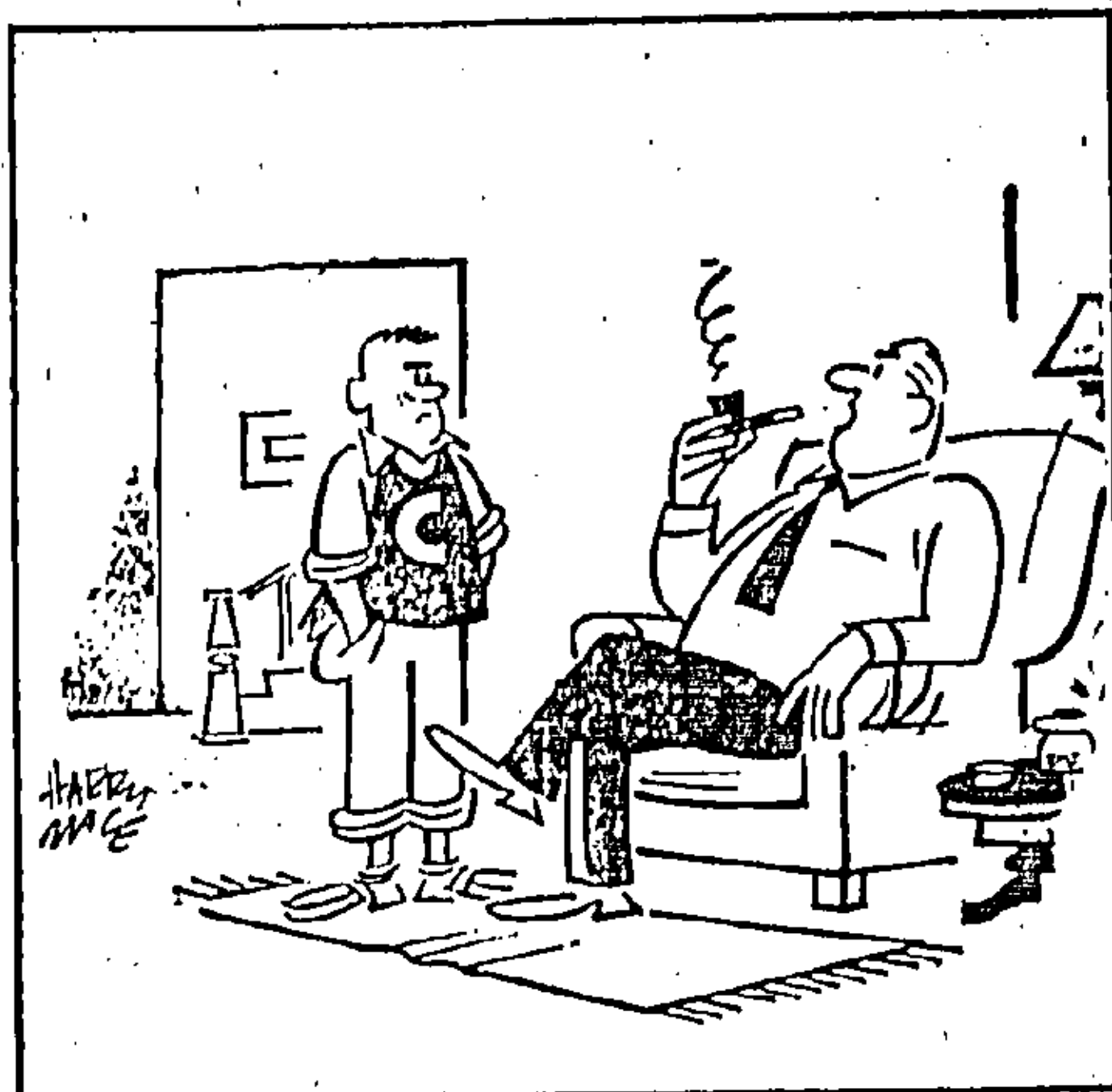
What started as a doctide squabble became a big issue and, suddenly, WHAM! there was a full blown strike, with 25 ships lying idle and another 27 under-manned.

As in the case of so many squabbles, it was the innocent bystander who suffered most.



"If Grandma's bought a short dress I'm going to leave home."

This Funny World



"No, you can't use the car, but please feel free to help yourself to the power mower."

BY THE WAY

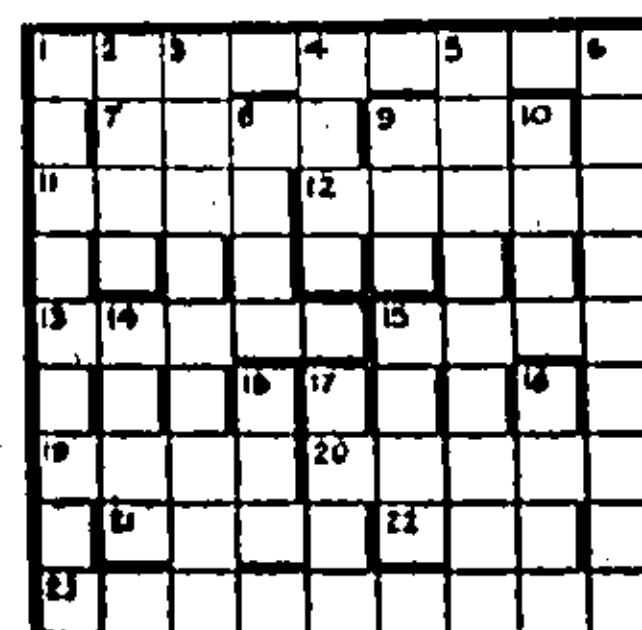
by Beachcomber

DR STRABISMUS (Whom God Preserve) of Utrecht is organizing for the New Year another expedition to the Andes; to be more precise, to Popokai-thakell, the mountain on whose slopes he once discovered the horrible fossilized food of the Aztecs, and the almost extinct Nosalpea, the bird with 11 webbed toes on each foot.

Sensation in court

THERE was a sensation in the first minute of the trial, the elements of which I explained clearly yesterday. Mr Justice Cockleatrop asked Mr Honey weather Goseboote, for the defence, whether there were any recognisances. From the back of the court a voice cried: "I appeal to the Ecclesiastical Courts!" Giving the name of Kritosagoltz, the speaker was ushered out, protesting. Mr Tinklebury Snagdriver, for the prosecution, then said that, as the case was prima facie, he intended to subpoena Admiral Sir Edgar Powder. Cockleatrop said: "Common Law or lex non"

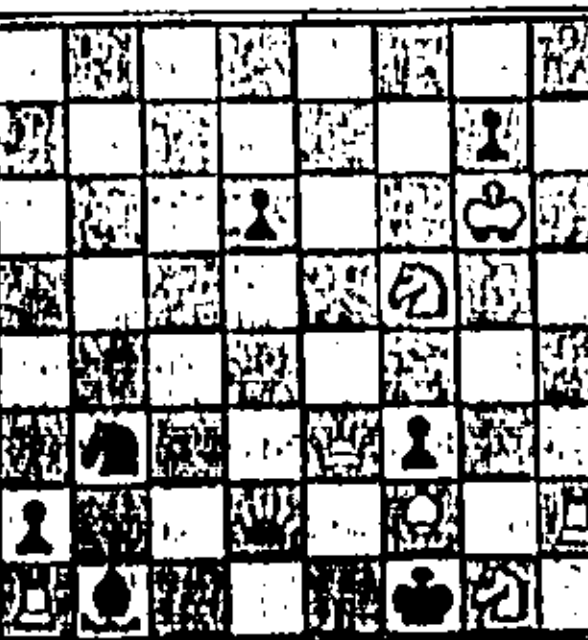
CROSSWORD



- Across
- Attends to malle. (9)
 - Amusingly. (4)
 - Swamp. (4)
 - Found in church. (4)
 - Leaves. (4)
 - Delays in falsehoods. (4)
 - Shows. (4)
 - Tout. (4)
 - Put off. (4)
 - Playthings. (3)
 - Followed. (3)
- Down
- Chemical. (9)
 - Amusingly. (4)
 - Swamp. (4)
 - Found in church. (4)
 - Leaves. (4)
 - Delays in falsehoods. (4)
 - Shows. (4)
 - Tout. (4)
 - Put off. (4)
 - Playthings. (3)
 - Followed. (3)

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



A problem by E. Schner (Moneybag) (1929)
White mates in two.
Answer: Knight to f3.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Bad Start Has Silver Lining

By OSWALD JACOBY

JOHN McGERVEY of Pittsburgh is another young mathematician who plays extremely good bridge. He writes: "The four-spade contract was not the soundest in the world but I am sure there have been much worse ones. The hand really started off badly. I ducked the heart lead in dummy and East won with the queen. Back came the three of diamonds and I snatched the queen. West took his king and led another diamond which East ruffed.

"Three tricks gone and possible losses all over the hand. Still there was one ray of hope. East returned the three of clubs and West's jack forced dummy's king. It looked as if East had started with five clubs, five hearts, two spades and a diamond. In that case the hand was home and I proceeded on that basis.

"I led a diamond from dummy. East stuck in his queen of spades. It wasn't doing him any good, and the uppercut might embarrass me. I overruled with the king and led a trump to dummy's ace. East showed out and it looked as if everything would be all right.

"I ruffed dummy's last diamond, led a spade and finessed dummy's nine. The jack of spades picked up West's last trump and the deuce of spades squeezed East to death. He had to unguard either the club or the heart and either discard would be fatal."

A very nice squeeze that shows there is a silver lining to almost any cloud.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been: East South West North 1♥ Double 2♥ Double Pass Pass Pass You, South, hold: AKJ97 W ♠ A Q 65 AK 872

What do you lead? A—The deuce of hearts. You want to start getting rid of declarer's and dummy trumps right away.

TODAY'S QUESTION You hold the same hand. The bidding has been: East South West North 1♥ Double 2♥ 3♥ Pass ? What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

TARGET

How many of the four letters or more can you make from the letters in the square on the left in making each word, the letters in each of the small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the center square, and there must be at least one letter in each of the four corners.

Target: E H P W R I

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13

BORN today, you must guard against becoming miserably lazy. You have a fine mind, but you don't always make the best possible use of it. Since you like ease and comfort, you are too much inclined to become complacent with far too little effort. You are somewhat lacking in that energetic drive which makes you succeed in life. Yet, once you have conquered this one bad habit, there is nothing for which you may not reach—and get.

The stars have given you exceptional artistic talent, and once you have made up your mind to head straight for some definite goal, you are quite capable of reaching it. No matter what happens, you seem to be one of the happiest persons alive. You get a great deal of joy and pleasure out of life. Money, per se, means little to you, provided you are able to go your own way at your own pace. Your love of the beautiful is inborn and, to

you, natural beauty is more important than man-made splendor. You make a fine host or hostess and enjoy entertaining your own home rather than going out on the town. You know how to select congenial groups of people and how to give them a good time. You have a romantic nature and probably will have more than one love affair before you settle down to marry and raise a family. Had you have made your final decision, there is no one more loyal or devoted.

Among those born on this date were: Leopold Godowsky, pianist; Feodor Chaliapin, singer; Joseph L. Lincoln, author; and Gertrude Naidu, Hindu poet and reformer.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Confidential business matters involving financial risks, come up for serious consideration. Be careful.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—This can be your day for action. Fraternize and cheerfulness affairs take precedence over other things.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—An unexpected honour in your profession may be the result of your leadership.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—If you survived yesterday without per se, means little to you, provided you are able to go your own way at your own pace. Your love of the beautiful is inborn and, to

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—A fine time to wind up the week's work at the office and to feel that you have really accomplished something important.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—A day of action in affairs pertaining to close relatives. New opportunities for the young for the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Combine office and home interests to good advantage. There will be benefits accruing from your efforts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Take the initiative in some definite direction and you will find that you can achieve some long-delayed goal now.

WOMANSENSE

FURNISHING YOUR HOUSE?

By ELISABETH PHELP

WHAT should a prospective bride look for at the Furniture Exhibition? As a bride-to-be myself, I looked round with special interest, and to my mind every taste—and, more important, every pocket—seemed to be catered for. Armed with an indispensable map showing the layout of the vast continent of Earls Court, I set forth to explore the stands.

First on my list came THE KITCHEN—where I suppose any newly-wed must be prepared to spend more than half her time.

For those for whom money is no object, the perfect fitting would appear to be a kitchen range of nine self-contained units, with countless cupboards, rust-proof compartments for damp goods, vegetable racks, concealed "trash" buckets, balancelined drawers—in fact, everything... for £110 10s.

ONE ITEM ONLY

For the girl who must settle for one new item only, a novel kitchen table in blue and scarlet caught my eye. The centre-piece has drawers at one end, a twin-shelved cupboard at the other, and the Formica top opens out with two gate-legged flaps.

Or, perhaps, she would like a highly compact four-fold cabinet which can be used as a shoe cabinet and tidy for easy shoe cleaning, a step cabinet for hanging curtains and cleaning windows, a kitchen stool, with compartments for dusters, po-

lishes and oddments, or a child's high stool. All this for £20 10s. 6d.

RESTRAINED

I moved on to look at furniture for the DINING ROOM and admired a suite in "restrained contemporary style," finished in Tola veneer. Particularly practical is the sideboard which, in one neat piece, a glass-fronted china cabinet, wine cupboard with plastic-lined flap, a cutlery drawer with sliding compartments, and three ordinary drawers. This costs £30 4s. 6d. The dining table, with brass-tipped legs, costs £17 17s. 6d. The chairs, with brass-finished backs, cost £5 10s. 3d. (£7 4s. 6d. with arms).

A less expensive suite of Danish design, comprising a heat-proof plastic-topped extending table, sideboard, and four chairs, costs 62 gns.

For the DRAWING ROOM I found another Scandinavian design—a three-piece suite in wool, moquette and black ebonized tubular steel, consisting of an armchair, footstool-cum-hassock, and a two-person settee, described by a blushing representative as a "Love Seat." This is for the hall-do at £204. Also for the comfortably off a luxurious settee and easy chairs covered in long silky mohair.

AMUSING

And for sheer amusement—the ultra contemporary "Comma" table, with two "inverted comma" shaped three-legged sections in contrasting colours. They can be used separately, or joined together to form a circular coffee table (approximately £9).

Finally, to BEDROOMS. For my own (or rather my husband's) I chose one with mahogany and brass top—with knobs



This is the Love Seat—a two-person settee from Scandinavia.

(£30). "Dress beds are no longer grandmothers' prerogative—they are extremely popular with young couples." I was told under to help the not-so-nimble And for a SPARE ROOM, what could be better than double-decker bunks, which can form single beds. They cost £33 years ago, apparently for economy reasons. "Now," he said, "a bed can come out for as little as \$150. Not counting her gown, of course."

IT'S THE 'SWEET SIXTEEN' LOOK FOR SPRING



The new-style Breton—in straw, with band and brim lining of flowered nylon chiffon (79s. 6d. approx.).



A classic big-brim "sailor" of straw, trimmed with contrasting patterned ribbon. Note the "crushed" crown. (59s. 6d. approx.).



Another gay schoolgirl model in straw, with a cream-over brim and patterned ribbon trimming (49s. 11d. approx.).

HERE is the Sweet Sixteen look in hats that I forecast for spring. In his "Back to School" collection Edward Mann shows simple straw boaters with turned-up brims, and saucer-like "sailors" with schoolgirl rounded crowns. Feminine details are the flowered nylon hat-bands.

—EILEEN ASCROFT

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

The Busy Brick-Man

—He Built Houses For Everyone But Himself—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF the Shadow-Boy with the Turned-About Name, went singing and whistling down the street.

When he stopped singing, he whistled; when he stopped whistling, he sang. On the sidewalk, halfway down the street, Knarf came to a man who was loading bricks from a truck.

"Good morning, Brick-man," said Knarf.

"Good morning, boy," said the man loading the bricks.

"What are you going to do with all those bricks?" Knarf asked the man.

To Build A House

"I'm going to build a house," said the man. "I'm a builder."

"Do you build houses for anyone who wants a house built?" asked Knarf.

"I do," said the builder. "I'll build a house for anyone who wants one. I have built houses for all kinds of folk."

"Sometimes I build very strange houses."

"What kind of strange houses do you build?" asked Knarf.

Swarm Of Bees

"Once," said the builder, "I built a house for a swarm of honey bees. It was a round house with a point at the top and a door at the bottom. It was filled with little rooms where the bees stored their honey."

"And once," he added, "I built a house for a bear."

"What kind of a house did you build for a bear?" asked Knarf.

"It was a house made of rocks," said the builder, "shaped like a cave. The bear slept in it all winter and dored in the sunlight in front of it all summer."

"And once I built a house for a bird."

"What kind of a house did you build for a bird?" asked Knarf.

"I built it of straw and twigs and threads and bits of ribbon."

"I built it in an elm tree at the end of a long road."

"And once," said the builder, "I built an underground house."

"Who lived in that underground house that you built?" asked Knarf.

"I built it for a mole," said the builder. "I built it under the lawn in somebody's garden. It had tunnels and hallways. The moles stayed in it all day and only came out in the dark for a breath of fresh air."

"You've built houses for everyone, haven't you?" said Knarf.

"I built houses for people. I built houses for bugs and beasts and birds. I've built houses for chickens and houses for dogs. And one day when I get enough time, I'm going to build a house for myself."

Knarf said good-bye to the builder and went singing and whistling up the street.

When he stopped whistling he sang; and when he stopped singing he whistled. And all the time that he whistled and sang, he kept thinking of the builder who built houses for everyone but never had time to build one for himself.

"What are you doing with these bricks?" Knarf asked.

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A Leader Looks Back

By GAY PAULEY

BANDLEADER Meyer Davis, whose presence at society coming-out parties and weddings is as inevitable as the potted palm, sighs for the good old days of debutantes.

The reason: business, not sentiment.

Davis said it used to be that a "deb" came out singly, with maybe a whole ballroom and a 75-piece orchestra to help make her bow to society a success. Pappa shelled out anywhere from \$10,000 to \$100,000 for the event. Now, said Maestro Davis, the trend is for the mass debut, with anywhere from 25 to 250 girls presented in one grand swoop.

"This," said Davis, with a twinkle in his eye, "cuts down on an orchestra's gross income."

Davis said the trend towards the mass debut started about 10 years ago, apparently for economy reasons. "Now," he said, "a deb can come out for as little as \$150. Not counting her gown, of course."

Actually, I don't think Meyer Davis needs to worry about finances. He has some 50 orchestras bearing his name on tap for social whirling-digs and is booked through 1939.

"Two of those 1939 dates are for deb parties," said Davis. "Their parents booked me when the girls were born. I played for their mothers."

Davis has been the sunny purveyor of dance music for the nation's gentry since 1913. His mother wanted him to be a lawyer, and he might have made it, except for a school incident. The orchestra in his high school in Washington, D.C. wouldn't let Vladimir David join. So he organized a rival band and soon was swiping party dates from the other outfit.

He's been playing party dates ever since, with his best mostly the eastern seaboard. Now his bookings are a multi-million dollar operation.

In 45 years of catering to high society, Davis has played for such glamour girls as Barbara Hutton and Doris Duke. He's played the most fabulous party of all years in the 1930's, when one of the Wildmer girls in Philadelphia came out.

"We had a 100-piece orchestra, 28-hundred guests," said Davis. "Hanging in his office is a photograph of the cheque for his fee—\$10,000."

The orchestra leader also has been a pretty regular part of White House and other Washington functions since the days of President Harding, when the guests' favourite tune was "Margie."

He's watched dancers work their way from the one-step through the Turkey Trot, The Big Apple (which he introduced), Babe March-A-Day, The Lambeth Walk, Jitterbug, and such Latin dances as the Maxixe, Tango, Congo, Rumba, Samba, Mambo, and the Cha-Cha-Cha.

Still going strong, he said, are the Polka, the Fox Trot and the Viennese Waltz. He considers the latter the most beautiful dance of all.

How has society changed in recent years?

"Well," said Davis, "in New York it's become adulterated with the 400, cafe society, and entertainment figures all mixed in. Baltimore, Philadelphia and Washington still draw the fine line, some of the capital's most famous hostesses have never been able to crack the inner circle in Washington."

The orchestra leader even after all these years of hobnobbing with the hot-potato isn't in the social register.

"No desire to be," said Davis. "I just work for them."

DEPLORABLE RECKLESSNESS

I Don't Think The Fouls At Twickenham Were Deliberate

Says JOHN COTTRELL

London.

It's 25 years since England and Australia were involved in the biggest sporting row of the century—a quarter of a century since Harold Larwood hurled down his leg-side thunderbolts to spark off the "Body-line Bowling War."

But don't imagine that explosive and sordid episode in Anglo-Australian sporting relations is entirely forgotten. I heard plenty of scathing references to body-line bowling only recently—at Twickenham, of all places.

Make no mistake, British rugby fans are incensed by the persistent rough tactics of the Wallabies touring side—so much so that they are reviving unhappy memories and feeling "How about body-line now, diggers?"

When the usually staid and restrained crowd at Twickenham resort to looking at their did at the England-Australia match, it's time to start asking questions.

Are the Wallabies guilty of dirty play? Look at their record. They were booed for the first time last November when, in the third fixture of their tour, they were beaten 12-3 by Cambridge. It was late tackling that angered the spectators, and two Australian players, Bob Davidson (captain) and Geoff Vaughan, were admonished by the referee for it.

In the Wallabies' match against Western Counties, when they were beaten 8-6, the referee called the captain together to warn each side about rough-house methods. Spectators at the match, however, were not so easily placated when they drew 3-3 with South Western Counties. Fighting broke out among players in the match, and, against Cardiff, when the Wallabies were beaten 14-11.

The Bloodbath

Then came the bloodbath of Twickenham when the Wallabies, already beaten by Wales and Ireland, fought so hard for an international victory. Not one Australian was injured in the match, but England's players went down like nine-pins.

Horrocks-Taylor was carried off the field. Butterfield was knocked out three times, had a partially dislocated shoulder, and was at one time put on a stretcher. Thompson and Hetherington were both knocked out and suffered concussion. Jackson had a bruised right shoulder; Jeepe had a damaged left hand.

These injuries strengthened the crowd's suspicion, aroused by reports of previous matches, that the Wallabies employ underhanded tactics.

But, apart from one individual who shall remain nameless, I

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 9th (Annual) Race Meeting 1957/58 to be held on Saturday 1st, Wednesday 5th and Saturday 8th March, 1958, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House, the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 13th February, 1958.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.



Parasitic skin disease, itching, eczema etc.

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Bayer • LEVERKUSEN GERMANY.

must say that I did not honestly see the Wallabies indulge in downright dirty play. I saw Australians play with deplorable recklessness, but there were no fouls which I would judge deliberate.

The Wallabies are tough, hard-playing boys, and in their eagerness to save a game they tend to forget some of the more delicate points of the game.

Throughout the tour, their chief crime has been late tackling. This, of course, is inexcusable. And if the practice is not curbed, spectators will become even more hostile, especially in France, where the crowds are quite capable of demonstrating their feelings with more than words.

More Attractive

But most of the Australians' faults, such as loose scrummaging and obstruction in the line-outs, can be partly excused by the British interpretation of the laws. In Australian Rugby League techniques have been adapted to make the Union game more attractive and the laws of the game have been modified to fit.

At home, the Wallabies play attractive open football. Kicking to touch is restricted; full-backs have to run with the ball; forwards bind loosely in the scrum so they can cut out and join in the handling moves.

In Britain, such methods are disastrous when the Wallabies are constantly driven back by skilled kickers. And yet, on his arrival, captain Bob Davidson resolutely declared: "We are going to play bright football all the time and play away from the touch lines."

But Bob Davidson has had to think again. Entertaining football is all very well, but the

International French Tennis Championships

Paris, Feb. 12.

The Danish tennis team of Kurt Nielsen and Torben Ulrich today qualified for the final of the French International Indoor Tennis Championships men's doubles, when they beat the French-Danish pair of Jean-Noel Grinda and Jorgen Ulrich by 6-6, 6-4, 6-4.

In the final the Danes will meet Jaroslav Drobný (Czech) and Anton Jancsó (Hungary) who beat the French pair of Paul Remy and Jean-Claude Molinari in the other semi-final today by 6-6, 4-6, 6-6, 6-2, 6-3. Remy-Molinari, holders of the men's doubles title and favourites today, were leading two sets to nil and had two match points at 5-3 in the third set.

But instead of winning out easily in straight sets, they were overhauled by a dynamic Drobný, well supported by his younger partner, Jancsó. Molinari went to pieces and made many mistakes, and the task was too much for Remy alone.

The other semi-final was a much quicker affair. The younger Ulrich brother and Grinda fought well for the first set until the score reached six-4. After that the Danish top team of Nielsen and Ulrich got into their stride and won out easily.

There will be one Belgian, one British, one Hungarian and one French girl in the semi-finals of the women's singles.

THE RESULTS

Quarter-final results today were as follows: Mlle Christiane Merello (Belgium) beat Madame Suzanne Le Bonhomme (France) 6-1, 6-2, 6-0. Madame Suzie Kornoczi (Hungary) beat Madame Suzanne Chatier (France) 6-1, 6-2. Miss Pat Ward (Britain) beat Mrs Eric Vollmer (Germany) 6-4, 6-5, 6-1. Madame Ginette Bacille (France) beat Mlle Christine Truman (Britain) 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. France Press.

idea is to win rugby matches, too. Already, only half way through their tour, the Wallabies have achieved the worst record of any Dominion touring side in Britain. They have won twelve matches, drawn three and lost nine—going a total of 212 points to 103 against.

The result is that they have had to change their tactics. The team which once said attack was the only game they knew has now learned, pretty smartly, how to play defensively.

Realising that their desperate attacks bring more losses than laurels, their big, fast-breaking forwards have developed the harrying, spilling game, and their backs have learned to kick shrewdly to touch.

The indications are that the team is now getting into top gear. The Wallabies have played three hard-fought internationals within a month and have clearly benefited considerably from the experience.

This, then, is a touring side which could give Scotland plenty of trouble at Murrayfield on February 16. And the result might well, I believe, hinge on the staying power of the Wallabies. Each of their three previous internationals they have taken the lead only to be overwhelmed by hard pressure in the second half.

Just like the Wallabies, the Scottish forwards played well until the last 20 minutes of their match against Wales. And at Murrayfield there should not be a great deal to choose between the Australian and Scottish packs.

Well Balanced

Behind the scrum, too, the sides look fairly well balanced. Wallaby half-backs A.J. Summons and D. M. Connor are every bit as competent as their Scottish counterparts, G. H. Weddell and J. A. T. Rodd; neither country has an impressive three-quarter line; and full-backs Terry Curley and Robin Chisholm are both very sound.

Except for the lucky breaks the issue of any match is mainly decided by forwards, and this is likely to be the case at Murrayfield.

The most dangerous three-quarter on the field will be the Scottish right wing and captain, Arthur Smith. But the Wallaby centres, unimagnificent in height, are unlikely to be likely to allow the ball to progress that far very often.

The key men on the Wallaby side are 19-year-old full-back Terry Curley, who can get the points with his feet, and five-eighth A. J. Summons, who can make the openings with his superb deceptive running and fine tactical kicking.

Only one forecast can be safely made about this match: it will be a really tough game, with Scotland fighting for their first victory over an Australian touring side and the Wallabies making their fourth and final bid in Britain to gain an international win.

If I had to choose, I would pick Australia to win.

(London Express Service). (COPYRIGHT)

Public Warned Not To Back National Favourite Yet

Newbury, Berkshire Feb. 12. A part owner of Polar Flight, the Grand National favourite, today warned punters against backing the horse until stable plans had been decided.

Mr "Sonny" Hall, who owns the horse in partnership with Mrs Floyd Beaver, gave the warning after Polar Flight had easily beaten Linwell, favourite for the Cheltenham Gold Cup, in a race here today.

Polar Flight is also in the Gold Cup but had been expected to make the National. His sole objective.

Mr Hall said after the race today, "Should Polar Flight run in the Gold Cup, that would probably affect his Grand National plans, and I should not like the public to back him yet." The Gold Cup is on March 13 and the National on March 20. China Mail Special.

CHAMPIONSHIP TRAIL



When you are out with a former champion hurdler, you've got to move as bloodhound Simon of Okahurst finds when he's taken for a 'get fit' run by his owner, Maureen Dyson. Maureen is the wife of Geoff Dyson, AAA principal coach. She was formerly Maureen Gardner.—Reuterphoto.

Sports Diary

TODAY

TO-DAY
Squash
Colonial Squash Championships at Victoria Barracks 9.30 p.m.
Athletics
St. Joseph's College annual sports at Government stadium, Sookunpo 1.30 p.m.

TOMORROW

TO-MORROW
Athletics
DBS annual sports day, school grounds, 11 a.m.
Squash
Colonial Squash Championships at Victoria Barracks.

Kosei Kamo Appointed Japan's Davis Cup Captain

Tokyo, Feb. 12. The Japanese Lawn Tennis Association tonight appointed 26-year-old Kosei Kamo captain of the Japanese team due to meet Thailand in the First Round of the Davis Cup Oriental Zone Finals in March.

Kamo, who won the All-Japan singles and doubles titles in 1951, will be playing in his sixth tournament.

Other members of the Japanese team are Yoshihisa Shibata (22), who will be playing for his country for the first time, Osamu Shiguro (21), who has played in various international tournaments, and Susumu Matsura (20), who makes his second appearance in the Davis Cup team.

An Association spokesman said it was hoped to hold the matches in Tokyo on March 23.—Reuter.

Home Rugby Results

London, Feb. 12. Results in today's Rugby League Cup first round matches, postponed last Saturday, were: Brannley 6, Bradford Northern 15. Batley 6, Warrington 27. Hunslet 6, St Helen's 15. Wakefield Trinity 29, Doncaster 0. Dewsbury 2, Blackpool Borough 4. Keighley 12, Salford 6. York 50, Look Lane 5.—Reuter.

HOME SOCCER

London, Feb. 12. Linfield beat Bangor by 3 goals to three yesterday in their Irish League match postponed from January 23.—Reuter.

Hongkong FA Soccer Fixtures For Feb. 18-23

The following Hongkong Football Association matches have been arranged for period February 18-23:

KOREAN TEAM SERIES

February 18

Korean v. All-Hongkong, HK Stadium, 3.30 p.m. Ref. B. Webb. Lines: F. J. Kirkham and E. Darbyshire.

February 19

Korean v. Hongkong Selection, HK Stadium, 3.30 p.m. Ref. B. Webb. Lines: W. Weavings and H. Marden-White.

February 22

Korean v. Combined Chinese, HK Stadium, 3.30 p.m. Ref. B. Webb. Lines: F. J. Kirkham and E. Darbyshire.

February 23

Sing Tao v. Club (PP from 1.2.58), Club, 4 p.m. Ref. W. Weavings. Lines: R. Webb and B. W. Middleton.

Army v. CAA (B/F from 9.3.58), Boundary St, 4 p.m. Ref. G. H. Pritchard. Lines: T. McLoughlin and F. A. Barretto.

Junior Shield Gymnastic v. South China, Club, 2.30 p.m. Ref. Digby Lee. Lines: A. A. James and George Jor.

AFS v. Army, Boundary St, 2.30 p.m. Ref. Lee Kan-chi. Lines: Liu Ting-kai and Cheung Yan-sing.

2nd Div. REME v. RAF Sai Wan (PP from 1.2.58), H.V., 2.30 p.m. Ref. Luk Tat-sun; Lines: Wong King-chung and L. P. Lal.

3rd Div. RANC (PP from 1.2.58), H.V., 4 p.m. Ref. Lai Shiu-wing; Lines: W. S. Campbell and T. So Hon-let.

C & W v. St. Joseph's (PP from 1.2.58), H.V., 4 p.m. Ref. S. Y. Kwok. Lines: J. Moore and V. A. Wilson.

3rd Div. CAT v. Watsons (PP from 1.2.58), H.V., 2.30 p.m. Ref. Wong Yun-chun; Lines: J. C. Beresford and Choy Wing-chun.

Rediffusion v. RIL (PP from 1.2.58), H.V., 4 p.m. Ref. Wong Wah-kei; Lines: J. E. High and Chu Che-shing.

Wayfong FSA v. Happy Valley (PP from 2.2.58), Navy, 2.30 p.m. Ref. Cheung Hon-ke; Lines: Lau Kim-ming and Lal Kin-chung.

South China v. S & S Tamar (PP from 28.9.57), Navy, 4 p.m. Ref. Cheung Tang-sun; Lines: Lee Sum and Li Fook-on.

AFTER TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

Jimmy Seed Is Still "Guv'nor" To The Playing Staff Of Nearby Charlton

By ARCHIE QUICK

London.

Jimmy Seed may be the new manager of Millwall FC, but he is still "Guv'nor" to the playing staff of nearby Charlton, and even manager Jimmy Trotter refers to him as "The Boss."

That shows the respect Seed left behind him after 25 years at the Valley—always in close association with Trotter. Charlton, with an important Cup tie with Fulham facing them, went off to Eastbourne for a week at the seaside. This Sussex resort is strictly a "dowager and retired colonel" district, especially in mid-winter. There is a repertory theatre and a couple of cinemas—nothing else. And to add to Charlton's isolation the day I was there they were snowbound. No golf, no training were possible and a walk along the esplanade was an icy adventure viewed with alarm by Mr Trotter.

All this brings me to my hobby-horse of whether or not this sort of thing is beneficial to professional footballers. True, they had sea breezes to refresh them in the day time (when they could venture from their hotel) and stinks galore to increase their stamina—plus eggs and sherry. The stinks, eggs and sherry they could have had at home.

But most of these boys were Cockneys missing their home comforts and feeling uncomfortable in a "plush" hotel. Eastbourne is a grand place for summer holidays, but in the depth of winter it is quite another story. Even Mr Trotter admitted it was "a little quiet."

There was no games room at the hotel, so the players lolled in the lounge playing cards or stood at the windows watching the snow-flakes come down.

South African John Hewie was philosophical about it when he said, "Well, it's the same for Fulham along at Worthing." I have always contended that "special training" is a snare and a delusion. Charlton at Eastbourne convinced me that it is.

Billy Lane has no such troubles with his Brighton team. En passant he said he thought it must be a record for a club to be top of the table, as Brighton are, after having dropped ten home points. They have balanced these slips by eight away victories.

For the new Third and Fourth Division, Mr Lane visualises the Third Division becoming in a season or two almost exclusively composed of the present Southern Section sides.

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Murrayfield (Edinburgh), Lansdowne Road (Dublin) and Slane (Dublin) have seen him, although his appearances on these far flung fields have naturally grown less frequent with the passing of time.

He remembers well the epic match in 1905 when a try by Dickie Owen was the only score in a tense battle with the New Zealand "All Blacks." He recalls his disappointment when Wales lost at Swansea in 1906 to the South African "Springboks" and he places as his finest international feat the Welsh win over Ireland in 1912.

His greatest memory of sportsmanhood is of a Welsh crowd chattering off with three-quarter Grace at Cardiff, sporting because Grace was a Scotman and it was his vital try which defeated the home county!

Like Mr Tommy Vile whom I met recently, Mr Hughes deplores the disappearance of the open three-quarter game in modern rugby. "It has been stifled," he says, "by the quick break-up of the pack and the manoeuvres of the wing forwards. It is all very well, but it spoils the game for the spectators. Then, I suppose, the players will say that they are playing the game for the enjoyment of it, that the public come second, and that strategy to gain an objective is of first importance. On the other hand, many clubs could not exist without public support."

This, of course, is a point. The big London clubs do not care if they play in front of a handful of spectators so long as the accounts just balance themselves at the end of the season. Harlequins, at Twickenham, and Blackheath, at the Old Rectory Field, command big "rutes," and so do Coventry, Leicester, Northampton and their like in the provinces, but there are dozens of clubs who just play to make ends meet, and, therefore, they say they will play rugby their way—not for the spectacle of it.

England for the World Cup! Who says that? Well, Senor Flavio Costa, for one, and his is a considerable opinion, for he has again been appointed coach to the Brazil team. Of course, it could be the well-known Latin technique of pulling the wool over one's eyes, but he goes further and names Russia for second place, Brazil third and Argentina fourth. He bases his forecast on skill and fitness.

Heir Sepp Herberger names England as one of the favourites because he, too, admires their physical condition, but he places Russia first.

On the other hand, a poll of 45 football journalists in 15 European countries—giving three points for first choice, two for second and one for third—resulted as follows: Brazil, Argentina, England, Russia, Hungary, Paraguay, Czechoslovakia, France, Sweden, Yugoslavia, Austria and Mexico.

South America got 23 votes to Europe's 16. England were nominated as the chief danger to the South Americans, and nobody gave Germany a chance. And they are the holders!

Ken Armstrong, Chelsea captain until the end of last season, has now been appointed Director of Coaching by the New Zealand FA. He has invited four main

centres to send an organiser to Wellington so that he can coach them. Ken is highly competent, and New Zealand may yet become a soccer force.

So may the United States. True, they once beat England in the World Cup in Rio, but the announcement that a record cup of 1948 has been received for the National Challenge Cup competition is a pointer of increasing popularity. A colleague just returned from America tells me that interest in the game is progressing by leaps and bounds, and, of course, United States Servicemen overseas are being coached.

Then again, the departure of the two big baseball clubs from New York to California has provided soccer with a foothold in New York, as well as having the grounds already equipped.

The game is booming in Nigeria, who are to receive a team from the Football Association, and there is progress in South Africa. The Southern Transvaal Association is contemplating employing six to eight professionals from England as coaches on most lucrative terms.

Vladimir, Feb. 12. The Austrian Football Federation today projected to the International Football Federation the demand for a new draw.

In a telegram to FIFA's Executive Committee the Austrian body said the draw which took place in Vienna last Saturday was "irregular," as the teams were seeded in four different groups.

This draw, said the telegram, was contradictory to the original regulations of FIFA.

An Austrian newspaper in probably the strongest group, with England, Russia and Brazil as the other nations.

An official of the Austrian Federation said they wanted to see how FIFA would react. Austria did not consider taking any further steps as decisions must be obeyed.

Asked whether Austria would, in the circumstances, cancel her participation in the World Cup games, the official replied "certainly not."—Reuter.

London, Feb. 12. The United States team for the World Ice Hockey Championship was narrowly beaten 5-4 by Haringbury Racers, the crack London side, here tonight.

But the Americans, playing their second game in Europe, did enough to show that when the championship begins in Oslo on February 28 they will be a side in tip-top condition.

The result was always in doubt in a match which had high speed action, hard shooting and brilliant goal-minding on both sides.—Reuter.

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DESMOND HACKETT'S COLUMN

HERR SEPP SAYS RUSSIA CAN WIN WORLD CUP

Sepp Herberger, the sturdy, cheerful little man who was team chief when West Germany won the World Cup in the last series, has now announced that the teams he most feared in the 1958 finals in Sweden next June are: 1, Russia; 2, England; 3, France.

It was Herr Herberger who drilled Germany into one of the finest soccer machines I have ever seen in action when they beat Hungary in the 1954 final by sheer pace and precision.

Herr Herberger is again Germany's soccer commander-in-chief. With customary Teutonic thoroughness he has made a close survey of the international soccer situation before naming his 1, 2, 3 of countries most likely to succeed against Germany.

I respect his opinion when he says: "The Soviet team have an impressive and elegant style. They are always in top condition."

But I find it rather more difficult to agree with this football fuhrer when he opines: "England are to be feared because of their unusual tactics." I have noticed nothing unusual unless, perhaps, it is in the selection of some of the England line-ups.

Individuality

I have lamented in these recent soccer years that England have picked their tactics straight from the textbook and have ticked off, or even more severely crossed off, those who tried to impress individuality into the England team.

Before you rise in wrath and condemn me for being anti-England let me hastily assert that I think England will be a menace among the World Cup fighters.

Just straighten out that forward line kink and we can forget we ever saw Ireland at Wembley.

Herr Herberger is not content to sit back home in Hamburg and gaze solemnly into his soccer crystal ball.

Having weighed up the European and Russian opposition, he is preparing to move down South America way to check the form of the clubs likely to be challenging his team in Sweden.

You must hand it to these German planners. They never miss a boat. And all regardless of expense.

Whilst debating these fabulous World Cup affairs and noting how the Italians failed to rise to the £200-a-man bonus bait, mention of £300 sounds rather shabby.

To Derek King it is a whole lot of money. And behind that £300 is a story that makes you forget that the present state of the game could hardly be described as whiter than white.

Derek King was the cockney kid who idolised the white-shirted heroes of his local club, Tottenham Hotspur. When he went straight from school to the Tottenham ground staff he reckoned himself the happiest kid in England.

He played his first game as centre half for his beloved Spurs in August 1951.

By March 1953 he was an England prospect. But by 1955 King could not command a regular first team place.

He reluctantly asked for a move.

He became a Swansea Town player in August 1956. He picked Swansea because his old captain at Tottenham, Ronnie Burgess, was the Swansea manager.

Twelve months ago he was told: "The condition of your knees means you will never again play football."

King found himself sweeping up leaves on Hackett Marshes, that soccer testing ground where kids dream of playing for teams like—well, Spurs.

Tax Swoop

Swansea wanted Spurs to arrange a benefit match for King. Spurs decided that these affairs could be expensive and could even flop if the weather was bad. They gave King a present of £300.

The tax man swooped like an attacking centre forward. But Spurs defended King as stoutly as King ever defended for Spurs.

The result of Spurs v. The Tax Team ended with the incredible result of Spurs winning and King getting his £300.

Maybe £300 is not much to wealthy Spurs. But how many clubs would make the gesture and then take time out to see the player get a square deal?

After all, King had not been a Spurs player since August 1950.

(London Express Service). (COPYRIGHT)

END TO A 20-YEAR MONOPOLY?

Americans May Not Reach Davis Cup Challenge Round

Says DEREK JOHN

London.

After 20 years, is the American-Australian Davis Cup monopoly about to end?

Australia will defend the Cup in the final. And they should keep it. But, this time, it is not so certain that the United States will be their challengers.

The Americans had an uneasy passage into the 1957 final, and this year there is a possibility that they will be without their No. 1 player and veteran Davis Cup campaigner, Vic Seixas, who is thinking of retiring from first-class tennis.

They will still have the new sensation of world-class lawn tennis, 6ft. 3in. Barry Mackay, but probably only Seixas is capable of giving him solid support. Much will depend, however, on the progress this year of such up-and-coming Americans as Ron Holmberg and Mike Green.

As usual, the Americans can be expected to reach the intermediate final, but here they will meet a strong challenger from the European zone.

The European challenger could be any one of five countries—Belgium, Britain, France, Italy or Sweden. Of these, I fancy Britain or Italy.

Britain has one great advantage in the draw. If it does occur against Belgium, France or Sweden, they will be played in Britain on grass. This should give such stars as Roger Becker, Mike Davies and Bobby Wilson sufficient advantage to reach the European zone final.

In The Fight

But in this Britain would be playing away, probably in Italy where on slow hard courts, players like Giuseppe Merlo, Nicole Pietrangeli and Orlando Strola would start as favourites.

My forecast: Yet another American-Australian final, if Vic Seixas stays in the fight. If not, it may well be Australia and Italy who battle for the Davis Cup next Boxing Day.

It is an Olympic sport. It is played in almost every country in the world. And yet the average Briton knows nothing at all about it.

It is volleyball, a team game invented by the Americans over 60 years ago and said now to be the second most popular sport in the world.

Volleyball has become internationally popular only in the past ten years, and it will be included in the Olympic programme for the first time at Rome in 1960.

But unless Britain produces a better team by then, she stands to be represented in Rome by the London Fire Brigade!

Yes, the London Fire Brigade! Believe it or not, they have the only all-British volleyball team in Britain.

The University of London has an excellent team, but it consists of five Poles and one Greek.

The London firemen have been playing volleyball since 1942. But the game still has no national appeal. Now Britain's Volleyball Association is making an all-out effort to popularise the game before the next Olympics by holding exhibitions and film shows all over the country.

But it must be many years before Britain can hope to compete seriously with other countries. At present the strongest countries are Czechoslovakia and Russia. The United States, like so many teachers of sport, have been outstripped by their pupils.

Cricket Tour

New Zealand will shortly be naming 16 cricketers to tour England next summer. The party is expected to include only three of the side which drew all four Tests in England in 1949.

They are John Reid, a forceful 28-year-old batsman who recently scored 201 in one innings, and who is tipped to be captain; Bert Sutcliffe, 34-year-old left-hander who scored seven centuries on the last tour; and Harry Cave, 35, an improved pace bowler.

Other players may be Noel Harford, a batsman who toured Pakistan and India in 1955-56; Laurie Miller, left-handed opening batsman; Robert Blair, a fast bowler who toured South Africa in 1953-54; Bruce Morrison, fast-medium bowler; and wicket-keeper Ian Colquhoun.

The weakness in the side is likely to be the lack of a slow left-hand bowler of the class of T. B. Burtt, who in 1949 took

128 wickets, more than twice as many as the next best. Certainly I cannot see the New Zealanders being as successful as they were in the 1949 three-day Tests. This year there will be five-day Test matches, and I expect most of them to end well inside that time.

Russia has decided to send tennis players to Wimbledon this year. Now Communist China is thinking of doing the same. They have been officially invited to Britain and, provided their play is up to standard, they will compete at the All-England Club.

Performances in the past few years suggest that the Chinese would be quite strong enough to compete at Wimbledon. In the 1956 Asian Championships in Ceylon, one Chinese player beat Neil Gibson, of Australia, and Billy Knight, the British Davis Cup player.

The player was 24-year-old Chu Chen-hua. And he was then ranked only No. 3 in his country.

Both China and Japan were regularly represented at Wimbledon before the last war. Japan returned to the Championships last year when they sent over one player, K. Kanno, who reached the third round only to be beaten in four sets by Vic Seixas, the 1953 Champion.

Lucrative Offer

How amateur is the reputedly amateur cricket of Australia? Point is given to this question by the recent financial wrestling match for the services of Norman O'Neill, who has scored more than 1,000 runs this season for New South Wales at an average of 83.7.

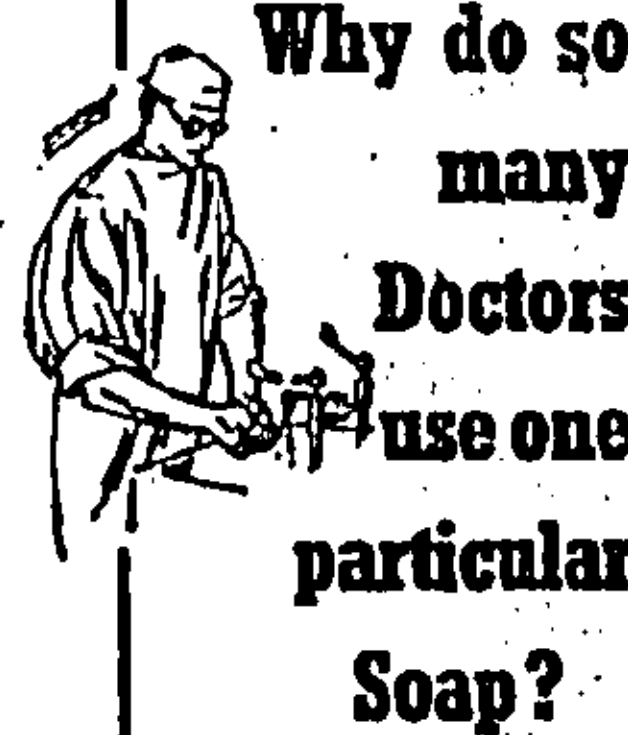
First O'Neill received a lucrative offer for employment in Adelaide. Then firms in Sydney, remembering the loss of Bradman, made even bigger offers to keep the young man batting for New South Wales. The 20-year-old batsman, who is also an excellent leg spinner, was "bewildered" by the offers, but finally accepted an offer from a Sydney cigarette firm.

The anxiety of firms to keep O'Neill in their own State is quite understandable. Only Sir Donald Bradman and Bill Ponsford had previously scored 1,000 runs in one season of Sheffield

Shield cricket. But how farcical it makes the claim of amateurism in Australian cricket.

One Melbourne newspaper has argued that brilliant amateurs must somehow be freed from financial strain, and given time to practise their sport. "Business patronage seems a good way as any of bringing this about," it said.

Quite right. Australian tennis "amateurs" are also supported by big firms. But let's scrap this meaningless amateur tag and call all cricketers "players". (London Express Service). (COPYRIGHT)



Why do so many Doctors use one particular Soap?

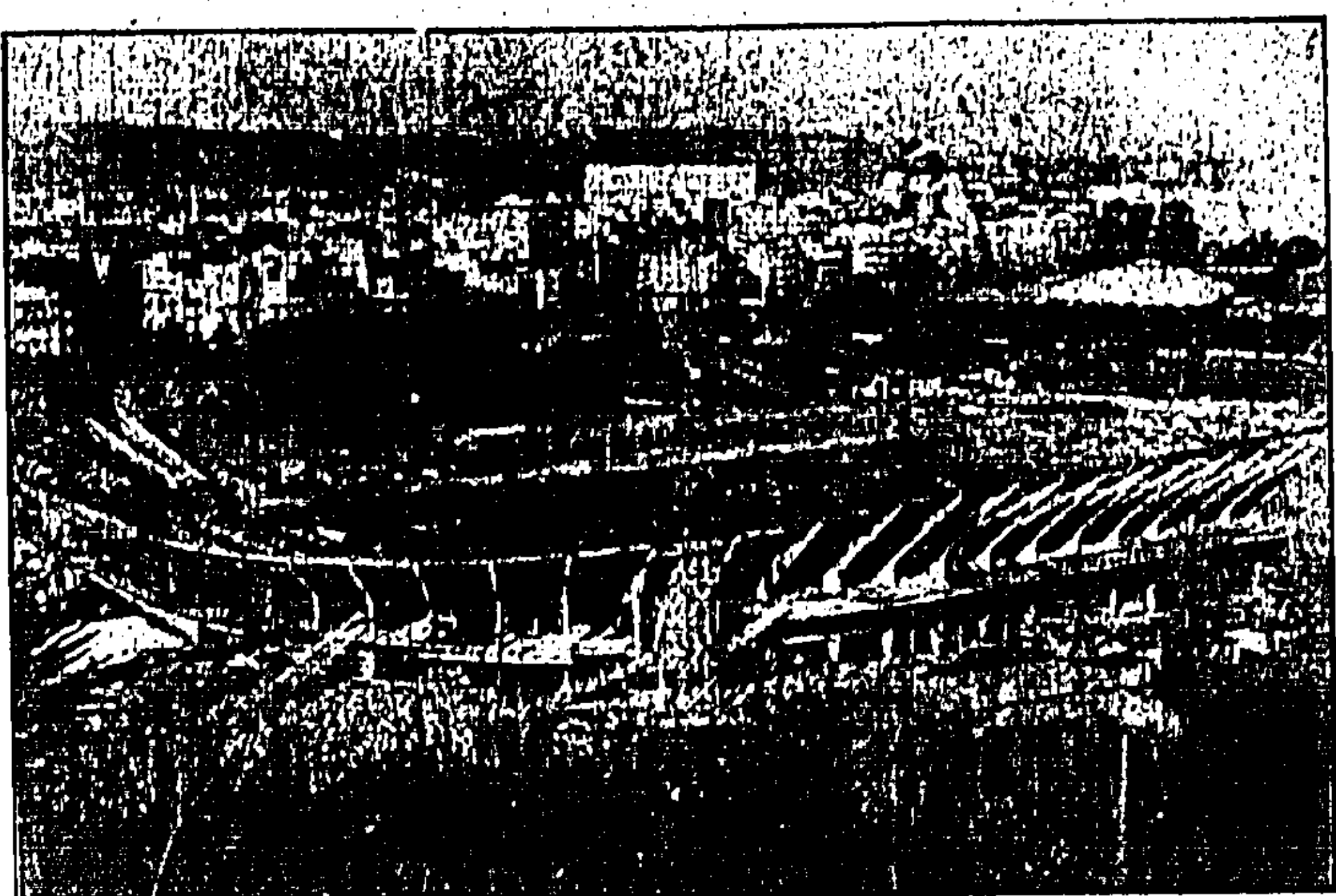
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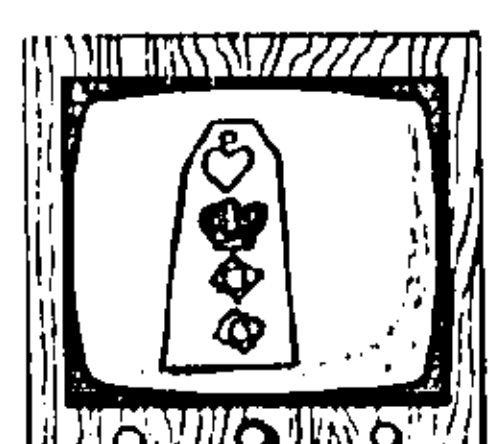
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ROME PREPARES FOR 1960 GAMES



Rome prepares for the 1960 Olympic Games and the rebuilding of the Stadium Torino is almost completed. This photo shows also the Palace of Sports in the background.—Keystone Photo.



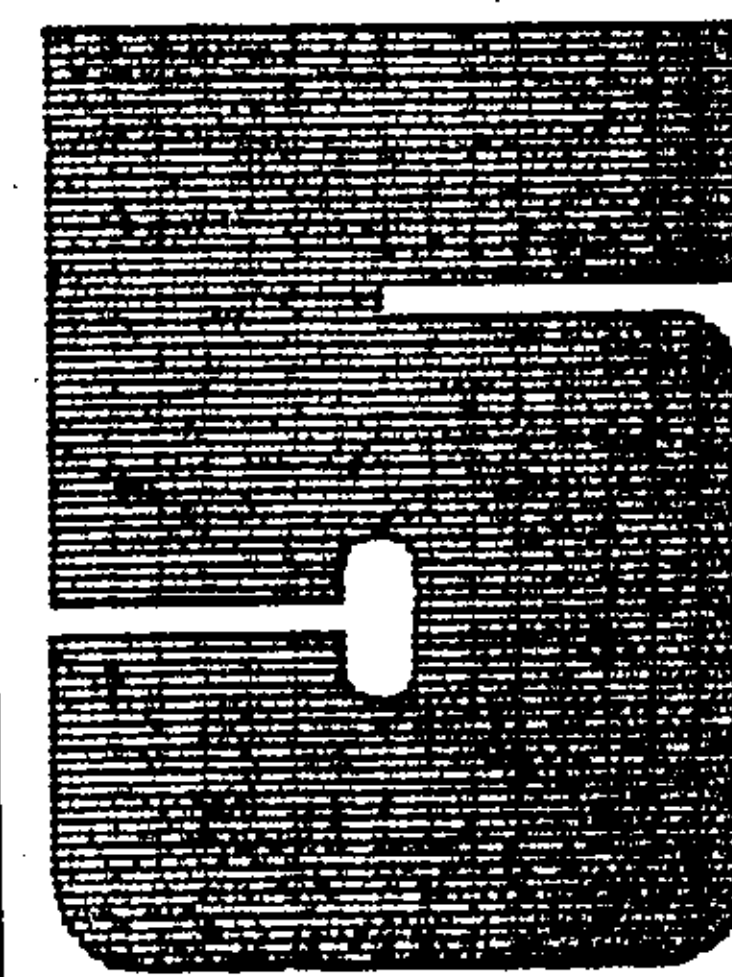
NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?

1. Roles
2. Army officers
3. Writer
4. Well-known private
5. Concerning the stage
6. Communist country
7. Fare this
8. Shakespearean heroine
9. Pictures
10. Compass points?
11. Go on the air
12. No sign of it.

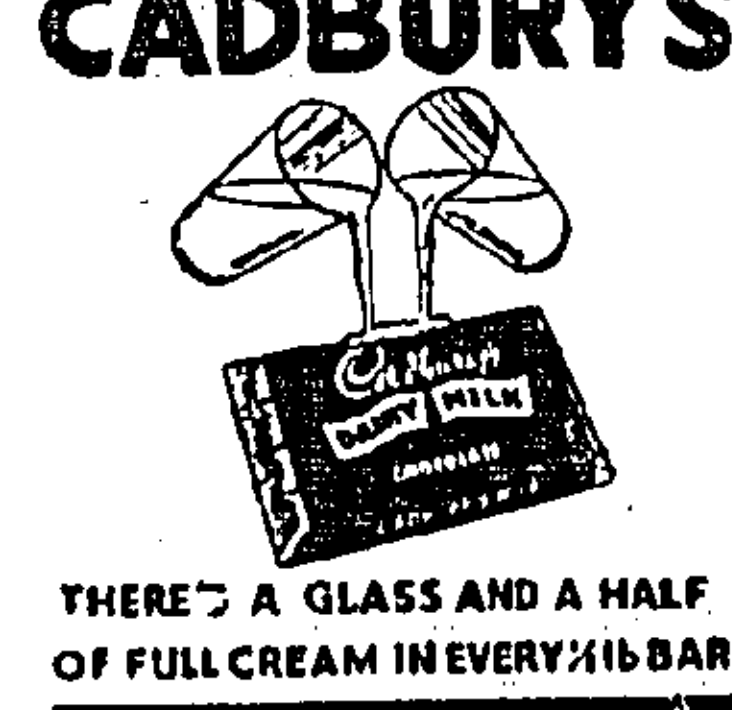
Solution on Page 9

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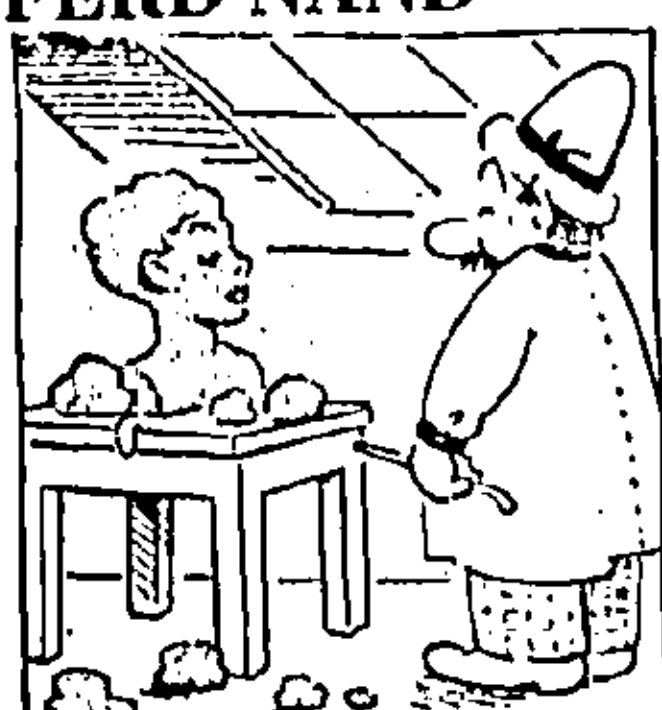


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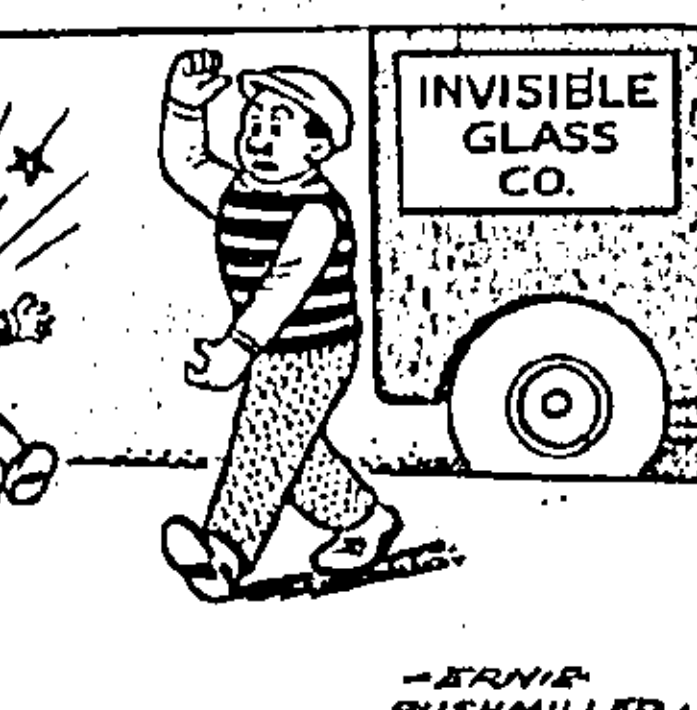
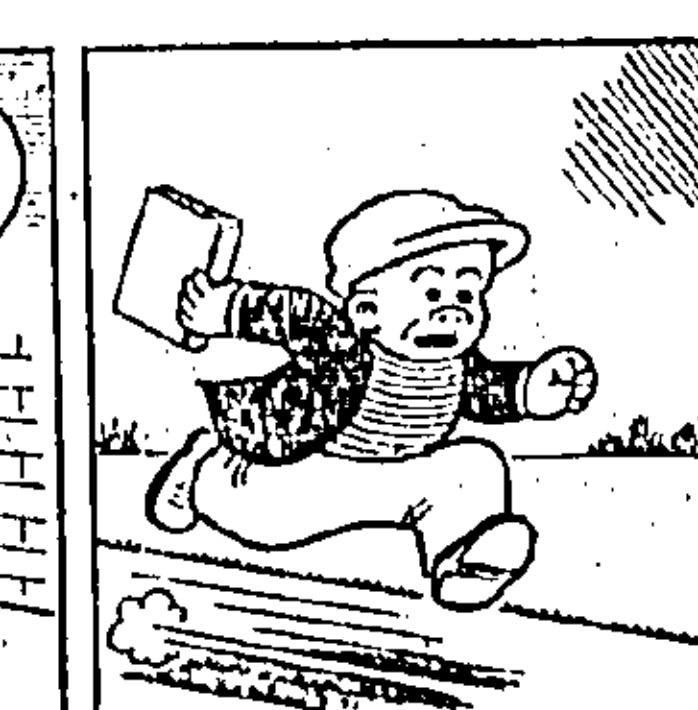
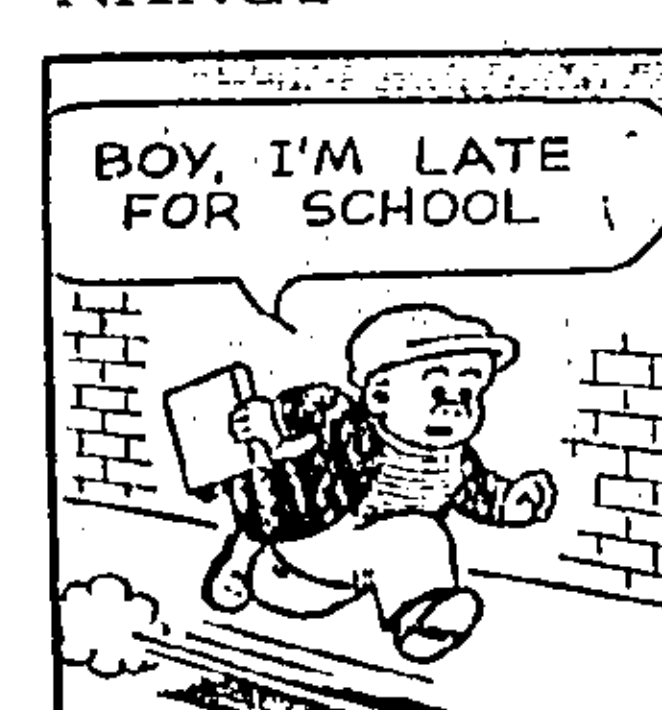
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



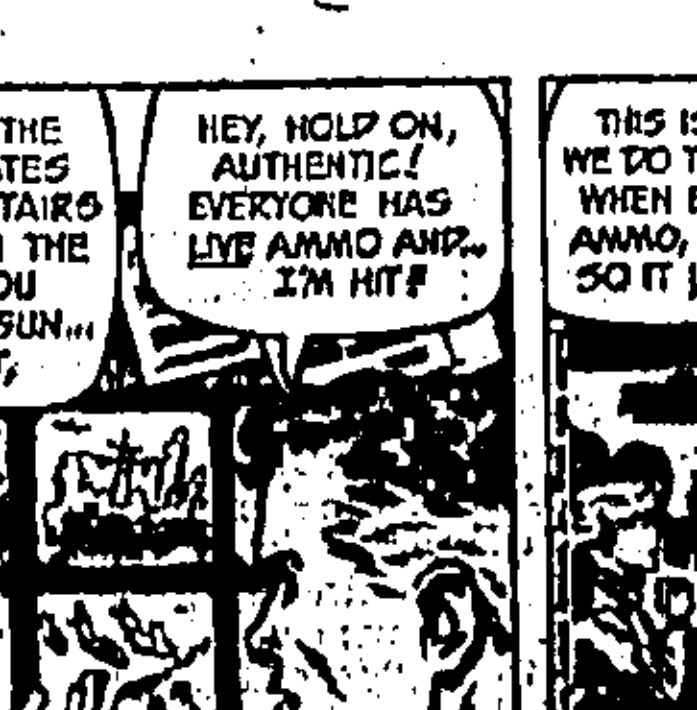
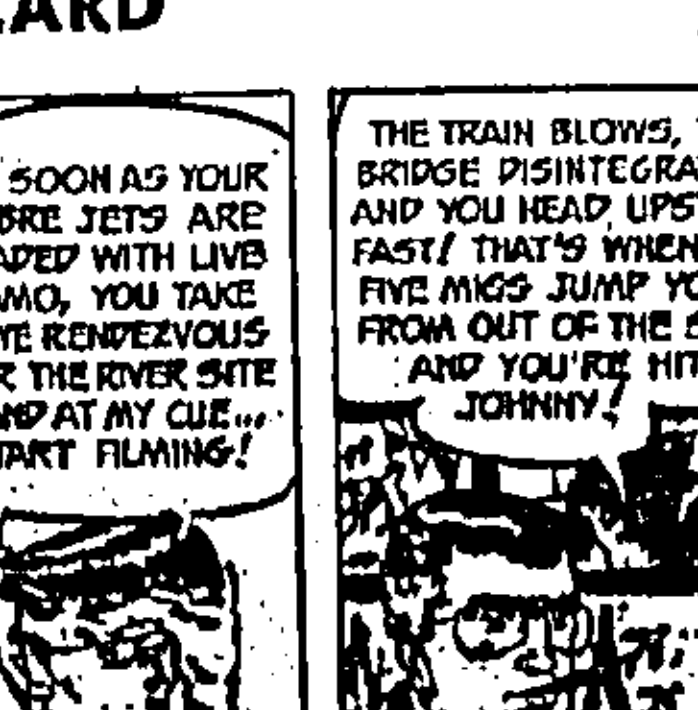
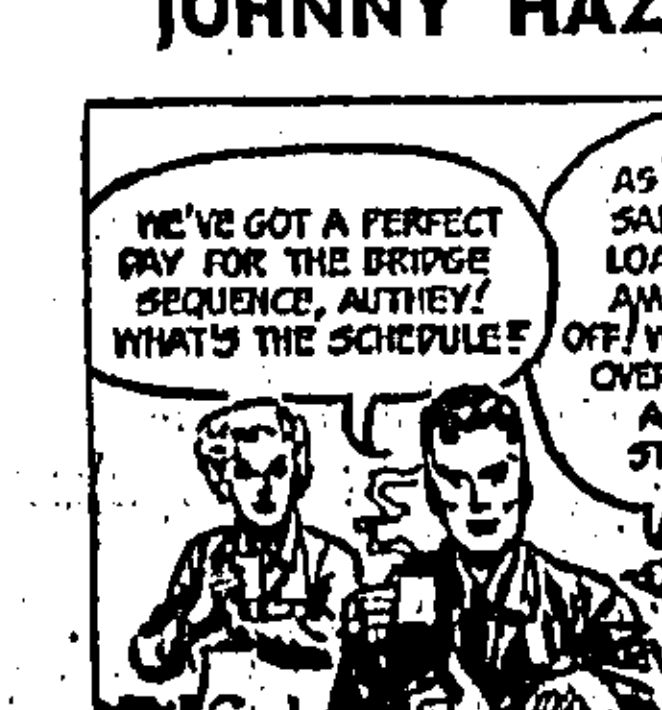
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37658 and 37531

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES
"ACAPENOR"
Dimaged cargo on this vessel will
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the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
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G.P.O. times can be ascertained
by enquiry at the local office.
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registered articles are generally
one hour earlier than the times
shown below. Particulars regard-
ing parcel mails can be ascer-
tained by enquiry at any post
office.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13
By Air
U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, 5 p.m.
Ceylon, 6 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14
By Air
Indo-China, France, 9 a.m.
Formosa, Japan, Okinawa, Korea,
11 a.m.
Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., 1 p.m.
Philippines, Australia, New Zea-
land, 3 p.m.
Formosa, 6 p.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle
East, Africa, Great Britain & Euro-
pe, 6 p.m.
U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, 6 p.m.

China, People's Republic, 9 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Sarawak, M. Borneo, 1 p.m.
Malaya, Burma, India, 5 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

Our Japanese Newsletter

Japan Enters The Nuclear Field

Tokyo (By Airmail)
JAPANESE nuclear
scientists succeeded
last Sunday in achieving
thermonuclear fusion at
the University of
Osaka's Department of
Technology.

Using heavy hydrogen,
the experimental team
headed by Associate Pro-
fessor Yoshiaki Arata, pro-
duced a temperature ex-
ceeding one million degrees
Centigrade while a special
counter showed that over
5,000,000 neutrons flowed
with each discharge of
energy through the com-
plicated high-voltage ap-
paratus.

While not approaching the
output which British, American
and Russian scientists have
achieved with their bigger and
more advanced types of
machines, the Japanese effort,
nevertheless puts the country's
next step forward in this
particular field of scientific
endeavour.

Misgivings

Along with this success will
come the congratulations of
scientists around the world, but
from other quarters may well
come some serious misgivings
for the future. Certainly Japan
has forewarned war, and the
slightest mention of nuclear
weapons being brought into the
country, causes general up-
roar and protest. But the fact must
now be faced that Japan herself
is not basically incapable of
producing her own nuclear
weapons if she should choose to do so.

This is a matter for specula-
tion, though it is one which
cannot be ignored. However,
the mood of this country—at the
moment—does not seem to be
alarm, and whatever Japan's
scientists and inventors are able
to produce will most likely be
utilised solely for the promotion
of the nation's industrial welfare
and progress.

The inveterate doubters of
Japan's sincerity may presently
point to the widespread debat-
ing of a bill to revive
"Kigensetsu"—the National
Foundation Day—around which
the former militarists and pro-
pagandists wove their focus-
point about the "Divine descent
of the Emperor" when Jimmu
was enthroned by the Sun
Goddess on February 11, 2,618
years ago.

The Liberal-Democratic Party
intends to push the bill through
the current Diet session as con-
siderable numbers of the "elder
generation" favour it, and Mr.
Kishi is looking for votes. But
the younger generation—plus
many teachers and historians—
are firmly against it. Even
Prime Minister, youngest brother
of the Emperor, and himself
formerly of "Divine" status, has
said there is no "factious
historical basis" for the legend
and that he opposes a revival of
this particular day which
celebrates "a myth". But the
"Song of Kigensetsu" can be
heard more frequently each
year as Spring approaches, and
if you walk in the environs of
the Imperial Palace, you will
find more and more men raising
their hats and bowing reverently
in its direction.

Helpers

Before passing from this sub-
ject, it is worth recording that
the "Palace Helpers Association"
has now grown into formidable
proportions which require the
Imperial Household Agency to
devote a new section solely for
handling such.

During the height of the war
when the Palace was damaged
and its grounds left run to
weeds, a small group of country
folk appeared one morning and
started cutting the grass, clear-
ing up rubble and generally
doing what they were doing,
the spokesman said: "We have come
to help the Emperor," and went
on with his task.

Such-necked and invariably
suspicious Palace officials
remarkably enough let them
carry on unchecked for the devoted
band which could well have
wounded up rather dead of such
"trespass". The idea caught on,
and despite the ensuing years of
peace and return to sovereignty,
to say nothing of the fact that
the Emperor is in little need of
extra assistance, veritable
hordes descend on Tokyo each
week to take their turn in
"helping the Emperor".

Such is the demand for places
in each new group that balloting
takes place in the villages and
country towns. Dormitories

capable of housing around 1,000
souls have been built to house
them. Each participant pays his
or her own fare and they pay
their own upkeep. Their greatest
reward is a glimpse of the
Emperor or Empress, but should
either of those stroll through the
grounds—as they frequently do
—and talk with the helpers
then that is the moment of their
lives. It is a rather pleasant
really, and I must say I
personally feel quite touched
when I see hundreds of these
simple and decent folk busily
engaged in snipping grass—each
with a Japanese style hand-
saw around the forehead proclaiming
membership in the Palace
Helpers Association.

Intrigue

Moving from scenes of un-
swerving loyalty and devotion,
we come to the "grand intrigue"
of the group of Japanese
"Young Colonels" which
has been allegedly threatening
President Soekarno now visiting
here for a "rest cure" with
everything from a full-sized,
Latin American-style "revolu-
tion" down to separate break-
away movements (notably in
the Celebes and in Sumatra—
both far distant from each other
as the map will show).

The "Young Colonels" are
demanding a purge of the
Communist elements throughout
Indonesia, according to state-
ments which are at once made
and denied just as fast.
Soekarno agrees at one press
conference that he has been
"threatened" and at a sub-
sequent one indignantly denies
any such thing. The "Young
Colonels", headed by Ventje
Sumual, equally make assertions
and negate them in the same
breath almost.

All of this backing and filling
has caused Soekarno to state he
is cutting short his vacation by
one returning straight on to
straighten out the mess—and at
the same time assuring every-
one that the "situation is
normal".

However, wherever there is
smoke there is usually fire, and
Tokyo's large body of foreign
correspondents is expecting
momentary notices to fly to
Indonesia and cover the
"situation". One young American
member of this august body
confided to me that he did not
think a major revolution could
be sustained throughout the
Indonesian complex as it "was
logistically impossible".

Niggling

The current session of the
Diet is having rough going as
the persistent Socialists keep
niggling away at every clause in
the lengthy Budget bill. They
even walked out on a mass after
it was suggested to them by
Sakaki Ozawa, a Liberal-
Democrat, that the "resign in a
body" after defeat in a
particular motion. But the
Socialists keep winning "points"
in the coming assembly—and
it could very considerably
in Japan to have obtained a
victory over an opponent
whereby he must apologise and
"kiss faces".

Actually the Socialists have
very much right on their side in
demanding a quick appeal to
the country for the present
government holds office solely
through "line of succession"—
and are the second at that.
Mr. Kishi, the Prime
Minister, forget that he was a
wartime Cabinet Minister who
was closely associated with the
launching of the Pacific War—
excellent darts to throw if
nothing else when an election is
certainly in the offing. Mr. Kishi
concedes that "next autumn"
would be appropriate for a
dissolution of the current Diet.

Agreements

On the international trade
front, Japan did conclude its
various agreements with India;
it has been firmly "asked" to
participate in the building of the
Aswan High Dam and it has
sent a team to China to make a
barter deal for steel products
against that country's exchange
of raw materials. This latter is
somewhat "against the grain"
where America is concerned but
Japan—as I said previously—is
feeling its oats. I am also of
the firm opinion that further
flexing of the muscles and
pouting the national breast will
become increasingly noticeable
with each successive successful
achievement—and those are
mounting.

But don't be discouraged at
this morbid thought. Major
luckily still prevails here.

An individual walked into
one of the numerous lottery-
selling tobacco stalls to ask if
his three tickets were anywhere
near the prize list. Producing
the list, he was told it had won
a consolation prize of ¥50—the
equivalent of a humble bob.
Stunned, he took the coin
crumpled the other two tickets
and threw them on the floor.

Curiosity

The proprietress, being tidy of
nature, picked them up and
with feminine curiosity checked
the numbers. One of the two
was worth a round ¥2-
million—(£2,000). She rushed
to the police station with the
valuable ticket and gave a
theatrical routine of the lucky
owner. Police are now looking
for him.

Meanwhile, Japan's busy
brewers and distillers are now
conspiring to "solidify" Sake
and put it out in tubes like
toothpaste. They are also born
on bottling Scotland, through
synthetic means, by ag-
ing whisky in a matter of minutes
to give it the comparable taste
of genuine Scotch which had
been aged in the cask for at
least 20 years. The dreadful
thought arises that they could
get somewhere near their goal.

But the idea of having Sake
in polystyrene tubes gives rise to
thoughts of thousands of
drunken little Nipponese
staggering around bathrooms
after sampling the contents of
the medicine cabinet.

From DAVID GORDON

China Mail Entertainment Guide

WHAT'S ON TONIGHT

ROXY & BROADWAY: "Sing Boy Sing." Tommy
Sands and Lili Gentle. The life of a rock-n-roll
king.

KING'S & PRINCESS: "Denver & Rio Grande."
Edmond O'Brien and Sterling Hayden in an out-
door picture.

LEE & ASTOR: "All Mine To Give." Glynis Johns
and Cameron Mitchell in a heart warming story.

ALHAMBRA: "Yangtze Bridge." A Chinese pic-
ture.

QUEEN'S: "Young Bess." Jean Simmons, Stewart
Granger, Deborah Kerr and Charles Laughton
in a re-issue.

HOOVER & LIBERTY: "Lone Star." Clark Gable,
Ava Gardner and Broderick Crawford in the
battle of Texas.

STAR: "Tap Roots." Van Heflin and Susan Hay-
ward.

METROPOLE: "Bagdad." Maureen O'Hara and
Paul Christian.

ORIENTAL: "Bath In The Barn." A German pic-
ture.

CAPITOL & RITZ: "Jumping Jacks." Dean Martin-
Jerry Lewis comedy.

MAJESTIC: "Caroline's Fancy." Martine Carol in a
French picture.

Audio And Visual Entertainment

RADIO HONGKONG
6.30, Thursday Club introduced by
Robert Schenck. 7, Time Signal.
Portuguese Hall Hour: 6.30, Record
Roundabout: 6.30, Weather Report.
7, Time Signal. News: 7.10, Com-
mentary: 7.15, Quiet Listening—No.
8, Hector Chauvin at the Organ: 7.30,
Ged, Low City of Kenya—talk
by John Pire. 7.45, Concert
Encore by Jascha Heifetz (violin)
with Erna Smetana. 8.15, 8.30, 8.45,
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